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"And a mighty oak
from a little acorn grew"

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English, Dramatics

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R.O.T.C.

TWENTY-FIRST COMMENCEMENT
TUESDAY, JUNE SEVENTH
NINETEEN THIRTY-TWO

HON. DANIEL C. MURPHY
Member California State
Board of Education
Guest Speaker

ANNETTE STRAUSS
Salutatorian

BILL DREW
Valedictorian

DOROTHY MILLIKEN
Editor, Telescope

Diplomas Presented by
MR. JOSEPH P. NOURSE
Principal

EDITH E. PENCE
Senior Advisor

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ISABEL DUFF
ALICE FITZ
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MARGARET MORGAN
LLOYD SCOTT
ANNA THOMSON
A. B. WATERMAN

The Principal's Distinguished Service Award
was presented to:

WILLIAM F. DREW
EDWARD DOUGERY
NORRIS HILL
RAWLINS MACKROTH
CLARENCE MUSTO
STANLEY SILVERSTONE
GEORGE O. WILSON

The Telescope Meritorious Service Ring
was presented to:

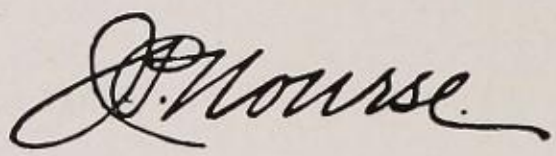
FRANCES ASHE

To the members of the class of June, 1932:

At the last installation of Student Body officers you heard this statement: "I am only the second assistant yell leader, the lowest officer in the Student Body, but to me the duties of my office are just as important as if I were president." With this sentiment as a slogan, you were urged to consider your part in the Student Body as important as if you were the president. To all appearances you have met the request. As Seniors you have done your part as student leaders.

It was this sentiment, the idea that everyone had a share in the school, that dominated Galileo in its first year. This idea made Galileo a progressive school. All worked for all, all for the ideals and standards of San Francisco's newest school.

In June, 1922, diplomas were awarded to three graduates, the first class. In the class of June, 1932, there are 306. The standards and ideals of 1921-22 could not have been maintained unless all had done their part with the same enthusiasm that was inaugurated by Galileo's pioneers. The pioneers have reason to be proud of their successors of 1932.



Principal.

SENIORS

INEZ ALEXANDER

Natural History Club
Swimming
Pollyanna Club
Spanish Club
Ambition: To be successful

HOWARD ALLEN

Gavel Society
Basketball
Football
Crew
Ambition: To be a musician

DOROTHY ANDERSEN

Crew
French Club
Natural History Club
Ambition: To be a successful business woman

SAM ARTAL

Ambition: To be a successful business man

FRANCES ASHE

Crew
Swimming
Social Committee
Auditor D'31
Auditor D'32
Freshman Advisor
Conference of Representatives
Ambition: To be a laboratory technician

TOSHIRO BABA

Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be the Prime Minister of Japan

ARCHIE BACCI

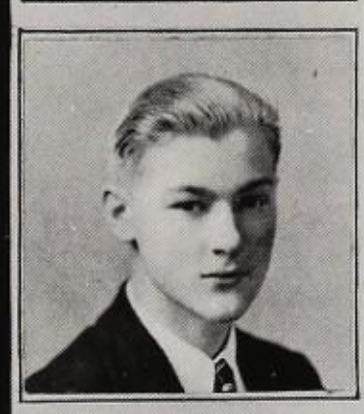
Ambition: To be a business man

WILLIAM JAMES BAIN

French Club
Track Team
Soccer
Saber Club
Natural History Club
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be an architect

JOE BARRIENTOS

Basketball
Ambition: To be a successful business man



ROBERT GEORGE BARTHOL

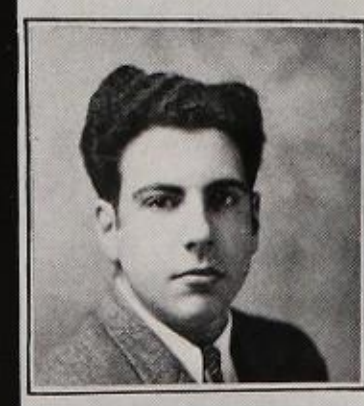
Track Team
Debating
Gavel Society
Chemistry Club
Little Theatre Club
International Club
Ambition: To be a successful chemical engineer

ELEANOR BASABE

Spanish Club
Ambition: To be a stenographer

FLORENCE BEDNARSKI

President Scholarship Society
Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer Natural History Club
Vice-President Commonwealth Club
Vice-President Chemistry Club
Freshman Advisor
Ambition: To be a librarian



EDMUND THOS. BELFORTE

Glee Club
Italian Club
Ambition: To be a successful business man

BILL BENEDICT

Saber Club
Captain-Adjutant R.O.T.C.
Rifle Team
Crew
Managing Editor Pendulum
Graduate Editor Telescope
Ambition: To be an officer in the Army Air Corps

DON BENEDICT

Boys' Glee Club
Opera
Ambition: To be a successful business man

JEAN BERRYESSA

Vice-President Student Body—Spring '32
President Girls Athletic Association—Fall '31
Editor of Pendulum—Fall '31
Director of Publications—Sp. '31
Students' Council
Principal's Cabinet
Block "G" Society
Ambition: To work on a newspaper staff

LAWRENCE BEYER

Basketball
Football
Ambition: Machinist and mechanic

LE ROY BIGELOW

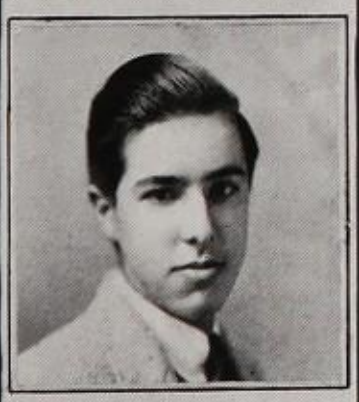
Saber Club
Little Theatre Club
Publications Staff
Ambition: Publicity man for a person of great popularity

DOROTHY BILAY

Drill Team
Tennis
Ambition: To be successful

RENE BINE, Jr.

Saber Club
Gavel Society
French Club
Chemistry Club
Debating Team
Ambition: To become a physician



EINAR BLAK

Athletic Manager
Basketball '28, '29, '30, '31
Football '30, '31
Track '30
Principal's Cabinet
Students' Council
Gavel Society
Ambition: To be a journalist

ROBERT BONNER

Aeronautics Club
Gavel Society
Little Theatre Club
Scholarship Society
Principal's Cabinet
Publications
Ambition: To be a successful aeronautical engineer

JOSEPH ELIGIO BOTTARINI

Chemistry Club
Italian Club
Spanish Club
Ambition: To be a successful business man

FRED BOUCKE

Service Club
Stunts Committee
Football
Scholarship Society
Senior Treasurer
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be a good architect

ANNE BOYAJIAN

French Club
Little Theatre Club
Ambition: To be successful

JEAN BREDENBECK

Conference of Representatives
Assistant Graduate Editor
Assistant Drama Editor
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be a writer and illustrator

JACK BREMER

Footlights Club
Natural History Club
Glee Club
Ambition: To enter U.S.C.

LE ROY BRIGGS

Stunts Committee
Service Club
Saber Club
R.O.T.C.
Chemistry Club
Calculus Club
Ambition: To be an engineer

MARTHA JANE BRIGGS

Book Club
Natural History Club
Swimming
Drill Team
Ambition: To be a librarian in a junior high school

NORMA BROCCHINI

Spanish Club
Ambition: To be a stenographer

EARLE BROWNE

Ambition: To be a master aviation mechanic

FRANK BRUSH

Boys' Glee Club
Golf
Crew
Ambition: To be an aviator

BARBARA BUCKLEY

Social Committee
Stunts Committee
Little Theatre Club
Assistant Organizations D'31
Assistant Music Editor J'31
Freshman Advisor
Ambition: To be successful

EDWARD BUCKLEY

Block "G" Society
Football
Crew
Basketball
Ambition: To be a world traveler

JOSEPH BUCKLEY

Glee Club
Track
Ambition: To be a financier

LORAINE BURY

French Club
Ambition: To be successful

MADELYN BUSALACCHI

Volleyball Team
Pollyanna Club
Natural History Club
Glee Club
Ambition: To travel

BERT CAMP

Born November 24, 1912—died April 29, 1932. A High Senior—high hopes—happy anticipations—and then sudden death—hopes unfulfilled—anticipations never realized. Bert has passed on. The entire school joins with the class of June 1932 in expressing their sympathy to the parents of their comrade.

ROBERT CAMPBELL

Chemistry Club
Natural History Club
Soccer
Ambition: To enter civil service work

HELEN CARAJAN

Circulation Manager Pendulum and Telescope
Social Committee
Assistant Business Manager Pendulum and Telescope
Handbook Committee
Glee Club
Ambition: To be a columnist

IRENE CARRETTI

Riding Club
Natural History Club
Glee Club
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be a teacher

ROBERT CASASSA

Glee Club
Ambition: To be a successful business man

JACINTO CASTRO

Filipino Club
Ambition: To be a business man

LOUIS CHARMAK

Saber Club
Chemistry Club
First Lieutenant R.O.T.C.
Ambition: To be a journalist

HARRY B. CHIN

Scholarship Society
Calculus Club
Ambition: To be an aeronautical engineer

PHIL CHIN

Track
Ambition: To be an engineer

PATRICIA CHRISTIAN

Scholarship Society
Glee Club
Ambition: To be a successful business woman

ALVIN CHRISTIANSEN

Chemistry
R.O.T.C.
Sea Scouts
Ambition: To be a dentist

ROY CIRELLI

Gavel Society
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be a lawyer

REXFORD CLARK

Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be an attorney

JACK BYRON CLARKE

Football
Crew
Track
Gavel Society
Class Secretary
Ambition: To be a dentist

EILEEN CLIFFORD

Vice-President Girls' Glee Club
Footlights Club
Music Club
Girls' Athletic Board
Scholarship Society
Ambition: To be a novelist

JANICE CLINE

Horseback Riding
Tennis
Chemistry Club
Natural History Club
Ambition: To be a writer

HYMAN COOK

Natural History Club
Art Club
French Club
Ambition: To be an interior decorator

RUTH COOK

H3 Vice-President
Little Theatre Club
Principal's Cabinet
Social Committee
Conference of Representatives
Ambition: To be a librarian

BESSIE COSTA

Scholarship Society
International Club
Drill Team
Ambition: To be a private secretary

MARY ELLEN COX

Little Theatre Club
Footlights Club
Ambition: To become an actress

EARL CROCKER

Saber Club
Chemistry Club
Radio Club
Captain R.O.T.C.
Ambition: To be an electrical engineer

NAPIER CROSETT

Ambition: To be a steamship magnate.

LOUIS CUATTO

Chemistry Club
Conference of Representatives
Ambition: To be a mining engineer

JACK E. D'ANGELO

Stunts Committee
130 Crew 1930
Varsity Crew 1931
Yell Leader 1931-1932
Ambition: To be a successful business man

MARION DAVIS

Natural History Club
Chemistry Club
Little Theatre Club
Ambition: To become a high school teacher

ANGELINA DE BENEDETTI

Italian Club
Natural History Club
Scholarship Society
Ambition: To be a private secretary

JACK DECKARD

Gavel Society
Little Theatre Club
Term Play
Ambition: To be a lawyer

MARY DE FRANCO

Italian Club
Spanish Club
Ambition: To be a private secretary

JOE DE LUCA

Ambition: To be a bank president

PEER DE SILVA

R.O.T.C. Officer
Chemistry Club
Saber Club
Crew
Ambition: To follow a military career

AMELIA DI GRAZIA

Ambition: To be a stenographer

ELAINE DINNEEN

Vice-President L2's
Secretary-Treasurer H2's
Vice-President L4's
Social Committee
Principal's Cabinet
Conference of Representatives
Ambition: To study music

KIYO DOI

Ambition: To become a private secretary

CARMEN DOMINGUEZ

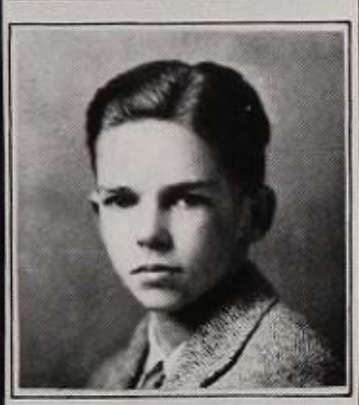
Vice-President Spanish Club
Ambition: To be a private secretary

EVELYN DONATI

Chemistry Club
Glee Club
Secretary of Reg. Room
Ambition: To become a buyer

DOROTHY DOOLITTLE

Glee Club
Stagecraft Club
Little Theatre Club
Ambition: To be an artist



EDWARD GEO. DOUGERY

Secretary H4 Class
Treasurer L3 Class
Block "G" Society
Service Club
Principal's Cabinet
Sports Editor of Pendulum
Sports Editor of Telescope
Ambition: To be a successful writer

MARION DOUGLAS

Spanish Club
French Club
Ambition: To be a successful business woman

DOROTHY DRESBACK

Ambition: To travel

WILLIAM DREW

President of Student Body
Lt. Colonel R.O.T.C.
Treasurer Student Body
President H1 and H2 Class
President of Saber Club
Service Society
Stunts Committee
Students' Council
Principal's Cabinet
Ambition: To be a lawyer

RUTH DRUHAN

Chemistry Club
International Club
Little Theatre Club
Scholarship Society
Natural History Club
Ambition: To be a social worker

ELIZABETH DRURY

Freshman Advisory Board
French Club
Tennis
Ambition: To travel

CHARLES DUANE

Basketball
Ambition: To be a successful business man

GABRIELLE DUBOIS

Natural History Club
International Club
Ambition: To be a fashion designer

MARGARET DUFFY

Natural History Club
International Club
Ambition: To travel

STERLING EDMUNDS

President Music Club
Footlights Club
Ambition: To be the greatest writer of the 20th century

MAMARU ENDO

Chemistry Club
Spanish Club
Ambition: To enter farming

KIYOKO ENOMOTO

Ambition: To travel

CHAS. ESPOSTO

Gavel Society
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be an orchestra leader

MARGARET FARINA

Italian Club
Natural History Club
Ambition: To travel

MARION FARLEY

Principal's Cabinet
Conference of Representatives
Students' Council
Little Theatre Club
Drill Team Captain
Girls' Athletic Board
Ambition: To be a consulting metallurgist

LLOYD FEDERLEIN

Gavel Society
Glee Club
Natural History Club
Music Club
International Club
Ambition: To be a banker

GILBERT FINOCCHIO

Ambition: To be a mechanic

NED FLORER

Natural History Club
Scholarship Society
Ambition: To be in the civil service

THEODOSIA FONTANA

Glee Club
Ambition: To be an interior decorator

CHRISTINA FORTICH

Ambition: To be an expert typist

RENO FRANCESCHI

French Club
Chemistry Club
Italian Club
Ambition: To be an international merchant

SANTINA FRUCIANO

Basketball
Volleyball
Baseball
Block "G" Society
Spanish Club
Glee Club
Ambition: To be a successful business woman

JANET STEVENS FULLER

Glee Club
International Club
Basketball
Ambition: To be a librarian

FRANCES GALLAGHER

Little Theatre Club
Gavel Society
Natural History Club
Drama Club
Ambition: To be a nurse

PAUL GALLETTE

R.O.T.C.
Music Club
Ambition: To be a chemist

ALFRED A. GARNEAU

Football
Track
Ambition: To be a chemical engineer

WILLIAM GAYNOR

Commonwealth Club
Natural History Club
Ambition: To be a physiologist

VIVIENNE GEIGER

Basketball
Baseball
Volleyball
Block "G" Society
Scholarship Society
Spanish Club
Ambition: To be a successful business woman

GALEN H. GIAMBRUNO

Ambition: To be an architect

BEATRIZ GILLOGLY

Footlights Club
Chemistry Club
Little Theatre Club
Girls' Crew
Ambition: To be an army nurse

PRENTISS GOLDSTONE

Football
Track
Basketball
Block "G" Society
Social Committee
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be a successful business man

JOHN GOODMAN

Crew
Aero Club
Ambition: To be a physical education instructor

ARTHUR GRAHAM

Ambition: To be a mining engineer

SALVADOR GRAN

Football
Chemistry Club
Engineers' Club
Crew
Ambition: To be an architect

LENA GRANUCCI

Conference of Representatives
Ambition: To be a teacher

VIVIAN GREEN

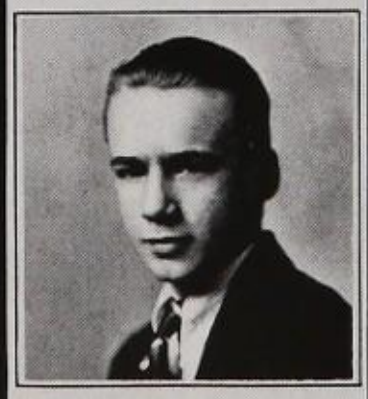
Swimming
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be a psychologist

EDITH GUARAGLIA

Riding Club
Tennis
Scholarship Society
Swimming
Ambition: To be a successful business woman

HAROLD GUETERSLOH

Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be a successful business man



ALFREDO GUGLIELMONE

Ambition: To be a business man

FRANCES GUM

Basketball
Baseball
Block "G" Society
Little Theatre Club
Vice-President G.A.A.
Ambition: To travel

LILLIAN HALE

Chemistry Club
Little Theatre Club
Glee Club
Ambition: To be a designer

VIVIAN HARLIN

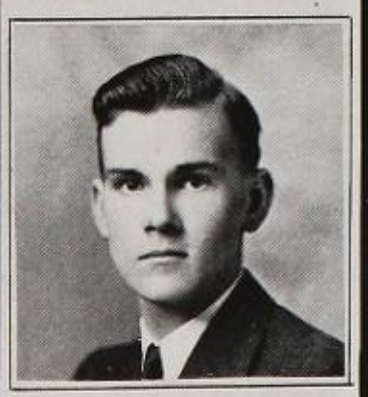
Representative of H2 Class
Representative of H4 Class
Little Theatre Club
Scholarship Society
Conference of Representatives
Music Club
Ambition: To be an interior decorator

ROBERT HARPER

Football
Crew
Stunts Committee
Social Committee
Spanish Club
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be a doctor

CLYDE E. HEALY, Jr.

Track
French Club
Chemistry Club
Stamp Club
Book Club
Ambition: To be a business man



GERALD HENSEL

Saber Club
Chemistry Club
Scholarship Society
Baseball
Captain R.O.T.C.
Ambition: To be a business man

NORRIS HILL

Footlights Club
Social Committee
Little Theatre Club
Student Body Treasurer
Principal's Cabinet
L4 Secretary
Ambition: To be a publisher

FRANK HINCKLEY

Football
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be a mechanical engineer

HELEN HOFFMAN

Little Theatre Club
Drama Society
Art Club
Ambition: To do stage managing and directing

RAYMOND HOLLOWAY

Chemistry Club
Golf Club
Music Club
Ambition: To be a business man

MAXINE HOUSTON

Ambition: To be a successful business woman

JACK HOWKER

Ambition: To be a mechanical engineer

STUART HUTCHINSON

Crew
Swimming
Saber Club
Spanish Club
R.O.T.C.
Natural History Club
Ambition: To be a surgeon

CHIZU ICHYASU

Ambition: To be a good cook

SHOJI ISHII

Calculus Club
Book Club
Chemistry Club
Conference of Representatives
Ambition: To be a successful business man

FRANK JACOBS

Basketball
Baseball
Crew
Soccer
Block "G" Society
Social Committee
Ambition: To be a successful business man

MARGARET JOHNSON

Scholarship Society
Ambition: To be a successful business woman

LOUISE JONES

Ambition: To travel

FRANCES JOSEPH

Ambition: To be a child psychologist

BEN JUBB

Spanish Club
Chemistry Club
Executive Committee of Scholarship Society
Ambition: To be an engineer

ADRIENNE KAY

Music Club
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To travel

HELEN KENNIFF

Riding Club
Tennis
Swimming
Commonwealth Club
Ambition: To be an accomplished horsewoman

MILO KENT

Track
Chemistry Club
Aeronautics Club
Ambition: To be commanding general of the U. S. army

GERTRUDE KERFOOT

Riding Club
Baseball
Drill Team
Little Theatre Club
Natural History Club
Ambition: To be a teacher

KATHERINE KERGAN

Crew
Swimming
Glee Club
Vice-President H2
Social Committee
Ambition: To get through college

MARGARET E. KNIGHT

Ambition: To be a teacher

JUNE KRAUSE

Glee Club
Little Theatre Club
Ambition: To be a teacher

ROBERT KRETZ

Service Society
Block "G" Society
Track
Football
Basketball
Ambition: To be a civil engineer

BEATRICE KRUEGER

Scholarship Society
Little Theatre Club
Ambition: To become an artist

MARJORIE B. KRUG

Secretary of G.A.A.
Block "G" Society
Representative of G.A.A.
Principal's Cabinet
Conference of Representatives
Ambition: To be a successful business woman

KAZUO KURUMA

Art Club
Ambition: To be a mechanic

BETTY LA BONTE

Ambition: To be a designer

AMY LAI

Scholarship Society
Ambition: To be a nurse

ROSE LANDUCCI

Tennis
Ambition: To be a business woman

HENRY P. LAPUYADE

President of Radio Club
Debating Society
Ambition: To become a radio engineer

ROBERTA LAWRENCE

Ambition: To be an interior decorator

FRANCHE LEE

Scholarship Society
Ambition: To be a secretary

ROBERT LEE

Chemistry Club
Engineers' Club
Stagecraft
Scholarship Society
Ambition: To be an electrical engineer

SOON LEE

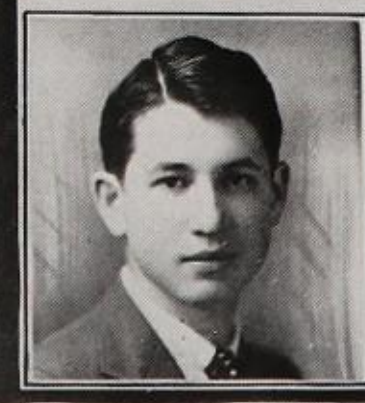
Calculus Club
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be an electrical engineer

SHIRLEY LEE LEHNHARDT

Crew
Tennis
Little Theatre Club
Natural History Club
Ambition: To travel

HELEN LENZ

Vice-President of French Club
Little Theatre Club
Ambition: To be a costume designer



LLOYD KAHN LEVIN

Saber Club
Chemistry Club
French Club
Conference of Representatives
Ambition: To be a lawyer

STANLEY J. LEWIS

Basketball
Ambition: To be a successful business man

ALBERT PARK LI

Track
Basketball
Ambition: To be an auto mechanic

WILLIAM LOWE

Golf
French Club
Chemistry Club
Little Theatre Club
Conference of Representatives
Ambition: To be a successful business man

ALMA LURATI

Block "G" Society
Baseball
Volleyball
Basketball
Scholarship Society
Conference of Representatives
Ambition: To be a nurse

DORIS M. MacDONALD

Girls' Drill Team
Swimming Team
Little Theatre Club
Debating Society
Natural History Club
Ambition: To be a cosmetician

ALFRED MACHON

Aero Club
Spanish Club
Commonwealth Club
Stamp Club
Auto Club
Ambition: To be a dentist

EDWARD J. McINERNEY

Saber Club
Little Theatre Club
Gavel Society
Football
Track
Crew
Ambition: To enter West Point

MARIE McKAY

Vice-President of Scholarship Society
Footlights Club
Little Theatre Club
Natural History Club
President of French Club
Music Club
Ambition: To be a concert pianist

PHYLLIS MacKINTOSH

Riding Club
Principal's Cabinet
French Club
Ambition: To be a librarian

JOHN RAWLINS MacKROTH

President of H4 and L3 Classes
Stunts Committee
Service Club
Football
Block "G" Society
Saber Club
Ambition: To be a successful business man

OSCAR MAEDER

Radio Club
Band
Ambition: To be a radio operator

NORMA MAFFEI

Natural History Club
French Club
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be a teacher of kindergarten

ANITA MARCY

Girls' Drill Team
Golf Club
Tennis Club
Little Theatre Club
Spanish Club
Ambition: To be a nurse

SYLVAN MARILL

Football
Chemistry Club
Scholarship Club
Ambition: To be an officer in the army

WILFRED MARKUM

Chemistry Club
Radio Club
International Club
Gavel Society
Sea Scouts
Ambition: To be a doctor

GERARD MARTIN

Music Club
Ambition: To be a dentist

MARIA MARTINELLI

Italian Club
Ambition: To be a successful business woman

MITSUGI MATOI

Basketball
Ambition: To be a pharmacist

MARION LOUISE MATTHEWS

Glee Club
Volleyball
Ambition: To marry a millionaire

SYLVAN MAYER

Radio Club
Chemistry Club
Aero Club
Ambition: To be an electrical engineer

LENORE McWADE

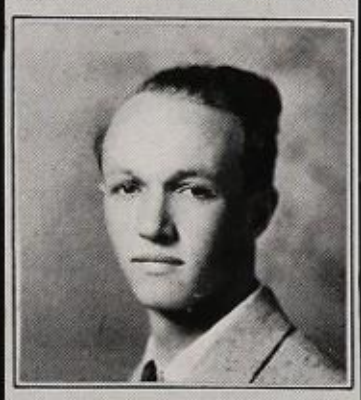
Gavel Society
Chemistry Club
Principal's Cabinet
Little Theatre Club
Music Club
French Club
Ambition: To be a successful musician

JOSEPH P. MEAVE

Spanish Club
Glee Club
International Club
Music Club
Ambition: To become a forest ranger

MARGARITE A. MEREL

Spanish Club
Little Theatre Club
Gavel Society
Volleyball
Ambition: To be a nurse



LEONARD E. MERWIN

R.O.T.C.
Ambition: To be a successful business man

LENA I. MICHELOTTI

Italian Club
Ambition: To be a private secretary

ROBIN MICHELSON

President of Radio Club
Book Club
Natural History Club
Ambition: To become a doctor

KENNETH MILLER

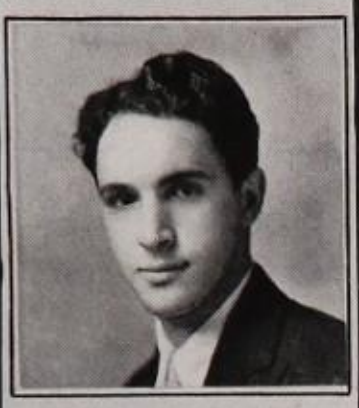
Basketball
Track
Aeronautics Club
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be a chief executive

DOROTHY MILLIKEN

Little Theatre Club
Chronicle Representative
Principal's Cabinet
Gavel Society
Social Editor of Telescope
Editor-in-Chief of Telescope
Ambition: To be a publicity director

ANGELINE MINUTOLI

Riding Club
Gavel Society
Principal's Cabinet
Music Club
Drill Team
Ambition: To be a commercial artist



MATTHEW MIRABELLA

Chemistry Club
Radio Club
Ambition: To build own business

GEORGE MIRANDE

Block "G" Society
Basketball
Soccer
Ambition: To be a physical education instructor

RALPH MOELLE, Jr.

Gavel Society
Baseball
Swimming
Ambition: To be a mortician

SOPHIA MOELLER

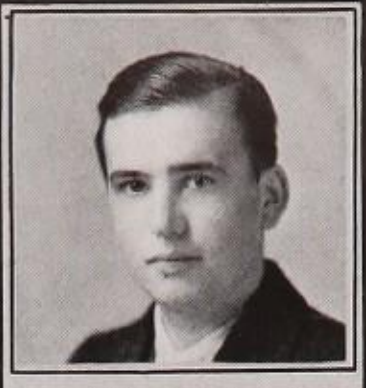
Glee Club
Ambition: To be a designer

JEANETTE LOUISE MONCLA

Natural History Club
Girls' Block "G" Society
Swimming
Volleyball
Crew
Basketball
Ambition: To be a designer

RUDY MONTE

Commonwealth Club
Chemistry Club
Crew
Ambition: To be a geologist



HERBERT MOORE

Crew
Football
Basketball
Chemistry Club
Engineers' Club
Gavel Society
Ambition: To graduate from college

JOSEPH P. MORELLO

Italian Club
Chemistry Club
Class Representative
Track
Glee Club
Ambition: To be a lawyer

CHIYOKO MORINO

Drill Team
Ambition: To be a stenographer

AMASI MOSCHINI

Chemistry Club
Natural History Club
Italian Club
Senior Advisory Committee
Ambition: To be in the civil service

ERMINIA MURIALE

Italian Club
Spanish Club
Commonwealth Club
Ambition: To be a private secretary

MAXINE MUSTAR

Music Club
Glee Club
Chemistry Club
Scholarship Society
Natural History Club
Ambition: To be a designer of women's clothes

CLARENCE MUSTO

Service Club
Stunts Committee
Scholarship Society
Students' Council
Students' Affairs Court
Principal's Cabinet
Ambition: To be an electrical engineer

KIYOKO NAKAYAMA

Tennis
Ambition: To be a secretary

WILLIAM C. NEELANDS

Chemistry Club
Book Club
Natural History Club
Ambition: To be a playwright

CAROL NEWBY

Footlights Club
Little Theatre Club
Scholarship Society
Glee Club
Ambition: To be a dancing teacher

CHARLES NEWMAN

Music Club
French Club
Ambition: To be a musician

ALTA NICOLINI

Italian Club
Ambition: To be a secretary

ARVID NORMAN

Crew '29
Saber Club
Captain R.O.T.C.
R.O.T.C. Editor of Telescope
Drum-Major of the Band
Ambition: To be a successful business man

KIMIO OBATA

Track '28
Book Club
Art Editor Telescope—Fall '31 and Spring '32
Scholarship Society
Class Representative
Ambition: To go to Paris to study

PATTY-LEW OFFIELD

Vice-President Scholarship Society
Secretary Music Club
Drama Editor Telescope
Editorial Editor Pendulum
Natural History Club
Little Theatre Club
Ambition: To be an author

DONALD OLMSTED

Ambition: To get into the contracting business

RUTH OLSEN

French Club
Crew
Swimming
Tennis
Vice-President of Commonwealth Club
Ambition: To be somebody else's boss

RICHARD LEE OSER

Scholarship Society
Gavel Society
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To become a chemical and electrical engineer

CECILIA OSTA

Spanish Club
Chemistry Club
Natural History Club
Tennis
Scholarship Society
Ambition: To be a teacher of Spanish

DELPHINE PAGANINI

Italian Club
Spanish Club
Ambition: To be a secretary

VICTOR PAGANINI

Baseball
Ambition: To be a printer

WILLIAM M. PAGANINI

Natural History Club
Ambition: To be a violinist

VINCENT A. PASSANISI

Chemistry Club
Basketball
Ambition: To be an accountant

RUPERT A. PEDRIN

Football
Ambition: To be successful in business

ADELE PELLA

French Club
Girls' Club
Math. Club
Music Club
Basketball
Baseball
Ambition: To become a successful business woman

LAURA PETERSEN

Spanish Club
Glee Club
Natural History Club
Little Theatre Club
Scholarship Society
Conference of Representatives
Ambition: To be a translator in business between America and Latin countries

HAROLD PETRI

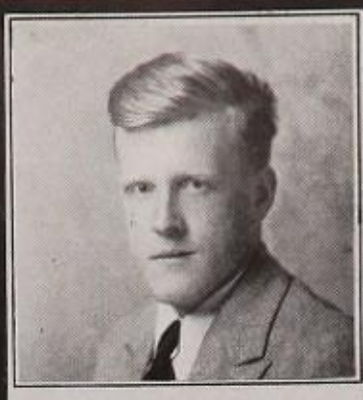
Baseball
Swimming
Gavel Society
Ambition: To be a successful business man

MARDIS J. PETRI

Little Theatre Club
Ambition: To be a successful business man

TALMAGE PHILLIPS

Natural History Club
Book Club
Track
Ambition: To be a general in the U. S. army



PETER P. PICETTI

Italian Club
Ambition: To be a successful business man

ESTHER PIER

Riding Club
Book Club
Natural History Club
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be a kindergarten teacher

MARIO PIERETTI

Spanish Club
Ambition: To be a successful business man

ELMER PLOTNER

Little Theatre Club
Spanish Club
Football
Crew
Editor of Pendulum
Ambition: To be a journalist

MARGARET POLATI

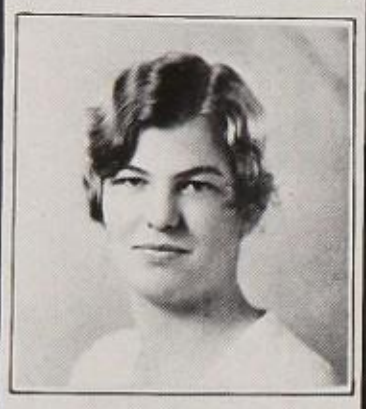
Footlights Club
Music Club
Little Theatre Club
Glee Club
Ambition: To be a nurse

ALDA PRETI

Volleyball
Basketball
French Club
Girls' Block "G" Society
Scholarship Society
Girls' Drill Team
Ambition: To be a successful nurse

FRANCES PRINCE

Tennis
Natural History Club
French Club
Ambition: To be an aviatrix



JEAN PRUIT

Calculus Club
Girls' Athletic Association
Girls' Glee Club
Latin Club
Tennis
Basketball
Ambition: To be a business executive

JACK PRUYN

Little Theatre Club
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be an electrical engineer

ROBERT RANDALL

Baseball
Basketball
Soccer
Block "G" Society
Service Society
Stunts Committee
Ambition: To be a successful business man

MARIO RATTO

Italian Club
Ambition: To enter into the business world

CARLISLE RAY

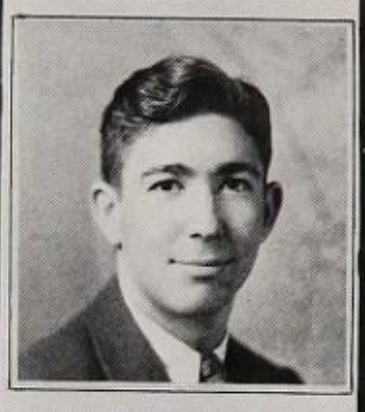
Radio Club
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To become a successful business man

AUDREY RAYNOR

Ambition: To be a dietitian

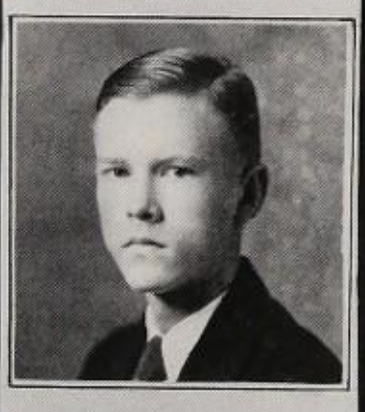
CONRAD REDDERS

Music Club
Engineers' Club
Chemistry Club
Glee Club
Saber Club
Scholarship Society
Ambition: To be a topographical surveyor



THOMAS C. REED

Block "G" Society
Little Theatre Club
Crew
Basketball
Football
Ambition: To be successful



JAMES H. REEVES, Jr.

R.O.T.C.
Ambition: To be an army officer

RAYMOND REGALIA

Natural History Club
Ambition: To be a successful business executive

HAROLD E. REHNSTROM

Gavel Society
Chemistry Club
Natural History Club
International Club
Engineers' Club
Radio Club
Ambition: To become a successful business man and an executive

JOHN REHNSTROM

President of Gavel Society
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be an electrical engineer

OLIVE REIGHART

Glee Club
Gavel Society
Girls' Drill Team
Assistant Photograph Editor of Telescope
French Club
Commonwealth Club
Ambition: To be wholly independent

BETTY RICKETT

Little Theatre Club
Ambition: To be a law secretary

DOROTHEA RIEPEN

Natural History Club
Tennis
Baseball
Volleyball
Girls' Drill Team
Ambition: To be a successful business woman

ARTHUR RIGAS

Basketball
Baseball
Block "G" Society
Ambition: To be a successful business man

MARY ROGIANI

Italian Club
Natural History Club
Tennis
Ambition: To be a stenographer

VALENTINA ROMAGNA

Orchestra
Music Club
Spanish Club
French Club
Gavel Society
Natural History Club
Ambition: To become an accomplished violinist

LAURETTE ROUQUETTE

Basketball
Volleyball
Baseball
Block "G" Society
French Club
Glee Club
Ambition: To be a court reporter

SYDNEY ROSENBERG

Principal's Cabinet
Athletic Manager
Secretary of Student Body
Football
Basketball
Block "G" Society
Ambition: To be a prosecuting attorney

AUGUST RUGGIERO

Soccer
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be a certified public accountant

JACK RUGGLES

Term Play
Saber Club
Glee Club
Rifle Team
Lightweight Basketball
Footlights Club
Ambition: To enter the field of medicine and X-ray

PARK RYAN

Boys' Glee Club
Ambition: To be a successful business man

ANDREW J. SALZ

Lincoln Debating Society
R.O.T.C.
Scholarship Society
Social Committee
Ambition: To be a chemical engineer

WALTER SAMUEL

Football
Natural History Club
Ambition: To be a successful business man

TOYO SASAKI

Ambition: To be a secretary

DOLORES SCHAKE

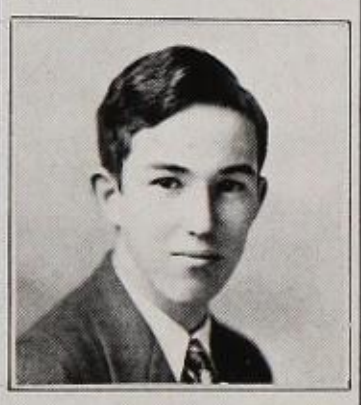
Natural History Club
French Club
Music Club
International Club
Ambition: To be a private nurse

JANE SCHOENFELD

Little Theatre Club
Ambition: To direct plays

ANITA SCHIMETSCHEK

Little Theatre Club
Art Club
Swimming
Golf
Crew
Representative
Ambition: To be wholly independent



ALLEN SCHREINER

Little Theatre Club
Natural History Club
Gavel Society
Commonwealth Club
Ambition: To be an expert auto mechanic

EARNEST J. SCHWEIFLER

Gavel Society
Glee Club
Ambition: To be a writer

JOHN SCHWEIFLER

Crew
Chemistry Club
L4 Representative
Students' Council
Soccer
Swimming
Ambition: To be successful

TOSHI SEIKI

Basketball
Crew
Ambition: To be an aeronautical engineer

ELIZABETH SHANOWSKY

Natural History Club
Gavel Society
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be a science teacher in high school

LEE SHING

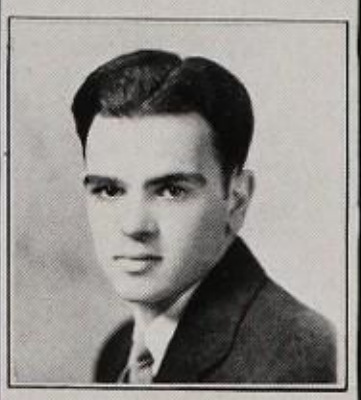
Chemistry Club
Calculus Club
Tennis
Ambition: To be an inventor

KATHERINE SILLER

Chemistry Club
French Club
H3 Decoration Committee
H4 Decoration Committee
Ambition: To be successful

STANLEY SILVERSTONE

President Gavel Society
Principal's Cabinet
Head Yell Leader
President Little Theatre Club
Stunts Committee
Ambition: To be a purchasing agent



GUIDO L. SILVESTRI

Glee Club
Spanish Club
Soccer
Baseball
Ambition: To become a successful business man

HERMINE SKIRBOLL

Scholarship Society
Ambition: To be a success

FLORENCE SLAVICH

Crew
Horseback Riding
Ambition: To be a successful woman

HULE SMITH

President of French Club
R.O.T.C.
Ambition: To be a writer

ROSE SOTO

Spanish Club
Swimming
Ambition: To become a stenographer

MARIE SPINETTI

Ambition: To be a secretary

CARL SPIRZ

Football
Basketball
Baseball
Block "G" Society
Social Committee
Ambition: To be a coach

ANNETTE STANTON

International Club
French Club
Ambition: To be a compositor

ANNETTE STRAUSS

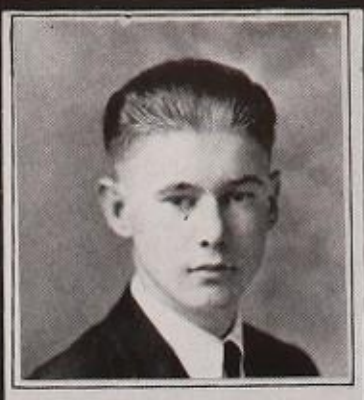
Vice-President H1
Vice-President L3
Vice-President H4
Social Committee
Service Club
Term Play Spring '31
Ambition: To be a buyer

THELMA STROHMAIER

Ambition: To be a secretary

EDWIN SUTEHALL

Chemistry Club
Ambition: To become an engineer



NOBUKO SUZUKI

Ambition: To become a stenographer

ENRIQUE T. TANIALA

President Filipino Club
Fall '31
Gavel Society
Ambition: To be a diplomat

JERRY TANNENSOFF

Track Team
President Stamp Club
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be a successful lawyer

JUNE TEMBY

Natural History Club
Chemistry Club
Riding Club
Ambition: To be a kindergarten teacher

LOIS LEE THOMPSON

Ambition: To be a surgical nurse

JOHN TOM

Calculus Club
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be a civil engineer

LEON EDWARD TORREY, JR.

Football
Glee Club
Chemistry Club
Conference of Representatives
Track
Scholarship Society
Ambition: To be a doctor

ALBERT TORRIERI

Basketball
Swimming
Italian Club
Glee Club
Publicity Manager of Gavel Society
Assistant Yell Leader
Ambition: To become a doctor

MAFALDA TORRIGINO

Vice-President Girls' Block "G" Society
Member G.A.A.
Volleyball Manager
Basketball
Baseball
Swimming
Ambition: To become a nurse

JOSEPH TRICOLI

Footlights Club
Italian Club
Saber Club
Little Theatre Club
Music Club
Natural History Club
Ambition: To become a criminologist

ENRICO TURI

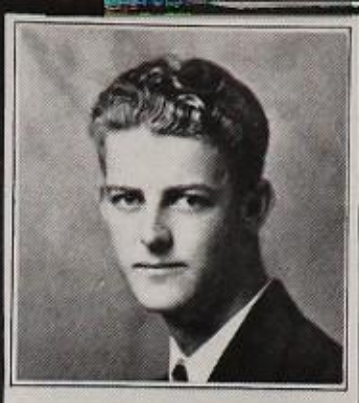
Spanish Club
Commonwealth Club
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To become a U. S. aviator

PATRITIA TWOHY

Ambition: To be a commercial artist

ETHEL WALTER

Literary Editor Telescope
Editorial Editor Pendulum
Managing Editor Pendulum
Book Club
French Club
Music Club
Ambition: To go through college



CARL WENGARD

Little Theatre Club
Chemistry Club
Saber Club
Ambition: To be a doctor

LYNDALE WESCOTT

Ambition: To be in the diplomatic service

GEORGINA WHITE

Natural History Club
Assistant Literary Editor of Telescope Dec. '31
Ambition: To travel

WILTON WHITMORE

Ambition: To study finance

JUDY WILEY

Ambition: To be a commercial artist

ELMA WILKINSON

French Club
Chemistry Club
Drill Team
Horseback Riding
Ambition: To study aviation

WILLIAM H. WILLES

Glee Club
Football
Crew
German Club
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be a great engineer

BROOKS WILSON

Saber Club
Scholarship Society
Tennis Team
Ambition: To become an officer in the army

GEORGE WILSON

Service Club
Footlights Club
Scholarship Society
Stunts Committee
Band
Saber Club
Ambition: To be a successful business administrator through engineering

MARION WOERNER

Footlights Club
Little Theatre Club
Scholarship Society
Horseback Riding
Ambition: To be a bacteriologist

FERD WOLFSON

First Lieutenant R.O.T.C.
Saber Club
Business Manager of Pendulum
R.O.T.C. Editor of Telescope
Chemistry Club
Ambition: To be a diamond expert

RICHARD P. WOLLENBERG

Music Club
Chemistry Club
Scholarship Society
Saber Club
Band
Jazz Orchestra
Ambition: To be a successful chemical engineer

BENJAMIN WONG

Ambition: To be a business man

MARJORIE WOOD

Scholarship Society
Ambition: To take up aviation

MARY WORTH

Scholarship Society
Calculus Club
Natural History Club
Gavel Society
Book Club
Ambition: To travel

HARRY G. WREDE

Freshman Advisory
International Club
Stamp Club
Ambition: To be successful in business

WILLIAM YARDLEY

Little Theatre Club
Swimming
Ambition: To be an engineer

JACK YOUNGER

Crew
Football
Ambition: To be a structural engineer

In everyone there lies a fire,
A secret longing to be great;
An unformed wish, some heart's desire,
A little prayer, perhaps, to fate.
We follow life's ambitious call
Like moths into a glaring light.
For we are poets, one and all;
What difference if we do not write?

HAMILTON LAWRENCE D'32.

LITERARY

Two of a Kind . . *By* JEAN BREDENBECK J'32

TOINETTE, being a Pekingese of noble extraction, lived the luxurious life of a pet lap dog of the rich, a life of silken pillows, perfumed baths, and milk toast, such as would cause her much shame had she known the sad plights of some of her brothers under the skin. But, after all, she could not choose her mode of living, and if she was entirely ignorant of the drama of the outside world, she was innocently so, for, thanks to the extreme care of her fastidious mistress, little of sadness or of melancholy was allowed to filter through the carefully cultivated mind and heart of pretty little Toinette. Though her appearance was more oriental than anything else, her name had to be French, in order not to mar the perfection of the Louis XIV boudoir of her mistress.

For Toinette, life was a well-filled routine. Perched upon a pillow beside James, the obliging chauffeur, she would have her afternoon ride through the park every day; and every day she would enjoy its green beauty to her heart's content. She was fed well and daintily; never was she uncomfortable because of the lack or abundance of food. Her little body was brushed until it tingled delightfully, and every hair lay sleekly in place. For Toinette, exercise consisted of a little jogging trot around the block at the end of a studded leash. She was petted by the whole household, somewhat perfunctorily on the part of the help, it must be said; but in spite of this, she lacked the cynical disposition which so often marks her breed, and remained sweet, serious, and a trifle aloof.

All unknown to Toinette, there lived just around the corner on a mediocre block, in a very mediocre house, the king of dogs for blocks around, king in the sense of conqueror of all comers, his pedigree being slightly under par. His name was, appropriately enough, Tut, King Tut in his more formal moments, and he slept on no pillows of any kind and his baths smelled strongly of sheep-dip.

Upon their first meeting, a mutual feeling of contempt took possession of these two completely different animals: she, a dainty Pekingese on the end of her leash; he, a sturdy wire-haired, for the most part, standing squarely on four paws. They soon forgot this encounter.

On another evening, more springlike, more intoxicatingly thrilling than any before, the two met again. This time they eyed each other indulgently, their minds tempered by the beauty of the afterglow and the unconscious joy of being alive. An unexpected little quiver of loneliness passed over Toinette and was unmistakably responded to by a friendly wag of Tut's stubby tail. The maid, Nora, in whose charge Toinette had been placed, loitered lover-like with the policeman on the beat (it was such an evening) and held the leash limply in her hand, until suddenly —there was no leash and there was no Toinette! But what was that oddly matched pair flying around the corner, with a long, red leash waving in mock farewell? Nora turned white. In two seconds, the policeman was hot on the trail of the impish fugitives.

And impish they were, sliding through winding alleys that only Tut could know of, taking short cuts through lots (Tut fitting his sturdy stride to the less swift, but equally strenuous, one of Toinette) until they reached the great open square of green, deserted park and there flung themselves in ecstasy. Tut rolled in sheer joy; Toinette lay flat on her stomach, her ears back, her heart beating almost to the bursting point from this unusual, this mad escapade. She couldn't reason now; she was too full of a new, strange longing, a longing to live in the true sense of the word: to roll, to jump, to drink in the fresh beauty of the damp, green grass and the warmth of the colorful afterglow. So she followed her new dictates and raced the park with Tut; she rolled and rolled, and snapped at Tut, in a most unlady-like manner when he nipped her flying heels. She squeaked and yipped in response to Tut's staccato barks until, at last, both fell on the ground to pant out their conviction that this was the life!

Their bliss was almost complete when the rough and irate hand of John Law, in the form of Nora's policeman, was upon them. Toinette, bumping along against the heaving chest of the man, was grieved that her new life should come to such an unwanted and inglorious end. To Tut, who, of course, had evaded the officer's hands, this was merely a part of the adventure;

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Message of Music

By RITA CLIFFORD J'33

MUSIC has a language all its own. It is made up of vibrations which only ears that have been attuned by training and by experience are able to catch and translate. These vibrations are as varied in character and in color as the birds of the air. Just as illiterate people find it difficult to understand the superior vocabulary of an orator who uses uncommon words to express his thoughts, so music may be unintelligible and carry no meaning to an untrained ear. Yet, it is possible to familiarize oneself with its real beauty. Then music becomes the expression of all one's emotions—the Esperanto of the arts.

To the savage, the message of music is understood only when it appeals to primitive emotions. The music of his tribe arouses him to ecstasy with its weird incantations, discordant and inharmonious; but to him this music is harmonious, inspiring, and elevating.

Our modern popular music consists of melodies within the range of vibrations that are familiar to the ears of those who have not acquired a technical knowledge nor a familiarity by experience with better music. This modern music carries the spirit of our jazz. It is the slang of today. Yet under the restless hum of our lives there is an innate love of beauty. An example of this may be seen in the popular song hit of a few years ago, "Yes, We Have No Bananas". Woven into this song were two great messages of long ago, "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah", and a famous aria from the "Bohemian Girl". The success of this song proved that there is a subconscious reaction to good language in music among the masses.

Music has its higher forms. These are called the classics. There are souls that run the gamut of the emotions as they listen to the gifted composer who is able to interpret his thoughts and emotions in harmonious sounds. Like a magician, he transports the listener to any plane his genius wills. He may sway the listener to Elysian heights of happiness, or, with a change of mood, he may cast him into the lowest depths of despair.

Music may bring its message of love, of happiness, of tragedy, or of sorrow. It may come like balm to a grieving soul, or, in martial strains, arouse the patriot to a battling frenzy.

Our messages of praise to our Creator have been carried on wings of song for centuries. The words of these songs have been translated into a thousand tongues, but music is understood by the people of every land, for its language is universal.

MARCH

Sky of gray, and driving rain
Whistling winds and dreary
March who once was merry
Is weeping, weeping now again.
For the drought the earth is keeping
March unused to bitter tears
March tormented so with fears
Deathful life within her sleeping.

—ALVIN CHRISTIANSON J'32.

TWO OF A KIND

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so he yipped and danced at the heels of the policeman all the way back to the shaken Nora. With a farewell bark to cheer the crestfallen Toinette, Tut was off to a dinner of bones that just hit the right spot and a sound sleep on the bare kitchen floor.

Though sad at heart, Toinette was still enough of the philosopher to console herself with the thought that there might, sometime, be another chance. O, well, the luxurious, perfumed suds of the warm bath being administered to her by Nora, were not at all bad; and the buttered milk toast tasted good; but that silken pillow! oh, the cozy, drowsy depth of that pillow! Yes, reflected little Toinette, here were compensations for deserting the vagabond life.

The Marauder . . .

By JACK RUGGLES J'32
GRATTAN ENGLISH D'32

IT'S very presence in the school was phenomenal at that hour, but as we retraced its path the following morning, we found the explanation to be quite simple.

It all started on the fourth floor, about midnight. Slowly emerging from its cold habitat, it crept to the stairway and started down with a slow movement, feeling its way carefully as though trying not to disturb anything or make a noise. Cautiously it rounded the first landing as if fearful of discovery; then, gathering more speed, it completed its way down to the third floor.

Once in the library, it started straight for the desk, but a creaking swell in the linoleum caused it to change its mind and once again it started down the stairs. Leaping, hesitating, falling, crawling, it made its way to the landing. Then, with the stealth of a lion stalking its prey, it rounded the corner and continued its downward journey.

At the foot of the stairs it paused, and, with a curious, lithe movement, slithered to the doors barring the second floor. Once more it paused. The thing seemed curious, doubtfully hesitant; but apparently satisfying its curiosity, it moved into the hall of the second floor.

Across the floor it crept, a silent marauder, pausing often, but stopping never. All during its peculiar journey, this nocturnal visitor found the locked doors of the hallways no barrier. It was irresistible.

Once in the hall it stared for the exit, but on reaching the door it turned and slunk back along the wall, the lights from the street outside casting weird reflections from its gleaming, glistening body. It quickened its pace, and ran with a smooth, graceful motion back to the hall.

Straight across the hall it glided till it reached the elevator door. Here it milled about in apparent confusion. Then, as though suddenly bursting invisible bonds, it leaped for the elevator shaft and tumbled noisily down to the bottom floor. Crawling out of the elevator door, it tried to enter the armory, but finding its tight-shut, brazen doors too much for its already fatigued strength, it spread itself exhausted and shivering on the hard cold floor.

Here it lay until morning when we found it: a pool of water from a drinking fountain which had overflowed on the fourth floor.

THE VAGABOND OF THE SEA

With flash of white and silv'ry grey
The seagull, swooping, gliding by
Flies toward the light of dying day,
A silhouette against the sky.

His cry across the radiant waves
Is carried by the evening wind
To lose itself in hollow caves
And leave the fading glow behind.

Just like the weary gull I roam
And send my song of love on high;
I wonder if it reaches home
And you—or wandering, does it die?

EILEEN CLIFFORD J'32.

Publications

By JEAN BERRYESSA J'32

SHOWING the world that "they had what it takes" for success, the Galileo journalism classes displayed their leadership by walking away with first place and a silver loving cup at the Sigma Delta Chi press convention held at the University of California on April 7, 8 and 9. The cup was presented to the California high school contributing the best yearbook. The December '31 TELESCOPE, edited by Miss Norene Ayles, won over nearly fifty competitors.

The cup was formally presented to the school through Miss Ayles, by Walter Schmidt, at a rally held in the school auditorium.

On February 27, Edward Dougery, Myer Kahn, Norman Reeves, Dan Lisberger, Noreen Ames and Dorothea Gudelj represented Galileo at a press convention at Stanford University. The "scribbling Lions" again showed their colors by having Noreen Ames elected vice-president of the California Scholastic Press Association.

Dorothy Milliken, editor of the June '32 TELESCOPE, was presented with one of the few scholarships in the graduating class. Miss Milliken won the scholarship to Mills College because of her outstanding journalism work, her character and her scholarship.

After debating with many suggestions, Miss Milliken selected "Galileo, the School" for the theme of the present annual. As soon as the decision was made, Kimio Obata and Florence Randall proceeded to make the best of their artistic abilities. Mrs. Elizabeth T. Baldwin and her art students deserve an unlimited amount of praise and consideration on the work they have produced for the TELESCOPE.

Carrying on the arrangement of last term, Bill Benedict and Jean Bredenbeck battled with the ever-growing Graduate Section. It was their responsibility to gather together, chronologically, photographs and separate histories of 305 graduates.

The office of business manager was successfully borne by Joe Misuraca. He managed to hurdle all obstacles in his executive position.

Noreen Ames acted in the capacity of advertising manager, another position not to be overlooked in a hurry. Miss Ames was confronted with the so-called "hard times", which made the ad-getting task doubly difficult.

The success of the book is due largely to the efforts of Mrs. Grace Kendall, to whom the book is dedicated, and her salesmanship classes.

The Organizations Section was handled by Myer Kahn, a new recruit in the journalistic world. Kahn had the duty of arranging for the taking of the pictures of all the school clubs and organizations.

The Literary Section was edited by Ethel Walter, whose duty it was to select the "cream of the crop" of essays, short stories, and poetry offered by the budding writers of Galileo. Miss Walter extends her thanks to Miss Florence Metzner and the faculty committee who assisted her in making her selections.

The ever-popular Boys' Sports were covered by Ed Dougery, himself a Block "G" member and an athlete. Dougery was assisted by Guido Ferrari, last term's director of publications, and now a post-graduate.

Virginia Friedman, with the help of Carel Bailey, edited the section reserved for Girls' Sports.

The social affairs of the school were under the strict surveillance of Elaine Dinneen.

Dramatics were covered by a well-known figure on the Galileo stage; namely, Frank Brush.

Don Benedict, a prominent member of the Boys' Glee Club, was in a position to write intelligently on the subject of music.

Robert Bonner, a debater, himself, edited an interesting Debating Section.

One of the most important departments of the whole book, the Humor Section, was cleverly arranged by Florence Randall.

Probably the most responsible position of the whole staff was that of auditor. Frances

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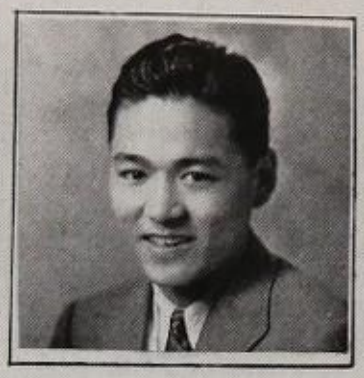

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Editorial . . .

Salutation

EARLY Roman gladiators, facing certain death in the arena, stood before the emperor's box and pronounced, with stirring effect, the words, "We, about to die, salute you."

Each year the many graduates of Galileo, about to go forth to do battle with life, look into the faces of their elders, and with soul-stirring emphasis pronounce words, which, in effect, are meant to say, "We, about to live, salute you."

Our salutations today are to those of you who are interested in us, parents and teachers, during our high school life, and to those fellow students who will follow us.

We are facing life, and like the gladiators of old, we shall need courage for the task before us. Knowledge without courage is of little value. School has helped in giving us a measure of knowledge. To ourselves we must look for courage—not recklessness, but the steady sort of courage that, facing all odds, goes forward to a noble end.

The one who has knowledge, but who lacks the courage to test what he knows, will never be a Washington, a Lincoln, or a Lindbergh.

Each of us will need courage for the life that is before us—courage to live each day, giving to life the best that we have; courage to put to the best use the knowledge which school has given us; courage to live up to our ideals in the face of many odds.

Bearing the shield of knowledge and a sword of courage, we, the class of 1932, are now entering the arena, saying to you who read these pages:

"We, about to live, salute you."—D. MILLIKEN J'32.

Sarcasm

WHEN somebody waxes sarcastic the urge to retaliate automatically comes into mind. There are a great number of people who delight in making somebody else feel like a penny waiting for change. They then believe that they have really accomplished something worth while.

In cases where a sarcastic remark is made by a person in authority, such remarks are particularly objectionable. The one against whom the remark is directed may not be able to voice his resentment, but his thoughts are not at all complimentary just the same.

This writer has come in contact with scores of sarcastic people but has only found one that could be sarcastic without giving offense. This particular person has an art of making his sarcasm both biting and humorous and the recipient is generally amused rather than ridiculed. Until we do get that technique let's cut out the "wise cracks" to people even if we're not terribly fond of them.—BILL BENEDICT J'32.

Personality in a Handshake

HOW do you shake hands? Do you grab the other fellow's hand and wring it off? Do you give him a limp, lifeless shake (a dead fish) and let it go at that? Or do you give him a firm clasp that says, "I sure am glad to know you," louder than your words?

There's a wealth of knowledge told in a handshake! There's a sample of your personality there, too, so be mindful of your handclasp. It is said that here in the West "the clasp of hands is a wee bit stronger". Have you ever shaken hands with a person whose grasp on your hand made you feel as though you'd known him for ages—that here was strength of character—here was someone upon whom you could bank?

Watch your handshake; it tells a story; it tells more about you than even your eyes! Give the next person you meet a real handshake, and with it will go a sample of your real personality. —HELEN CARAJAN J'32.

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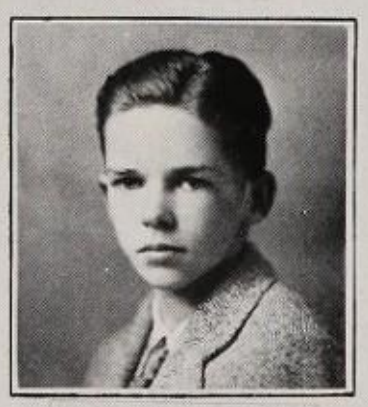

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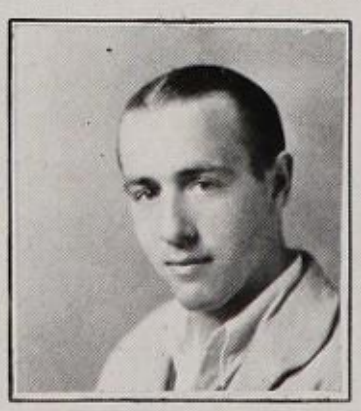

GUIDO FERRARI
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Editorial . . .

The Beaten Paths

HIGH school and college graduates are being confronted with the inevitable. The old "fields of play" have been won. Positions in employment are open to limited numbers, if any. Anxiously many await for well-known opportunity to knock. On the contrary this generation must do the tapping, open up a new way, and give time out to "situations wanted".

Physical and mental application cannot proceed in the form of labor in the industries of today where machinery constantly presents itself as an alternative. Man is building his force, his power—that which he vainly attempts to overcome and overwork after creating.

Time calls for new progress and achievement. Remaining neutral and striving to be in motion likewise is no solution. We must continue toward that goal set by mankind throughout the ages—advancement in that which constitutes the worthwhile living of life.

Endeavor towards perfection appears more numerous along the lines of luxury and entertainment. The purpose of our forefathers is to be realized. Our country is destined to freedom, justice and other factors constituting a paradise.—R. CIRELLI J'32.

PUBLICATIONS

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Ashe smoothly kept track of all accounts of money coming in or going out of the TELESCOPE treasury.

Helen Carajan, in her capacity of circulation manager, saw to it that fifteen hundred copies of the June TELESCOPE were in the hands of as many students on June 7.

Elmer Plotner proceeded to edit eight issues of the PENDULUM, all the while being ably assisted by Bill Benedict, managing editor. The bi-monthly publication received praise from the Student Body on several occasions.

Plotner tried something original by issuing two freak copies, one on April 1, the other on Friday, May 13. They were both enthusiastically accepted by the students.

Noreen Ames and Joe Misuraca "swapped" positions. Miss Ames acting as business manager on the PENDULUM staff, and Misuraca as advertising manager. Frances Ashe held the position of auditor on the PENDULUM staff as well as on that of the yearbook.

Boys' Sports had Ed Dougery and Guido Ferrari as their press representatives, while the activities of the feminine athletes were covered by Carel Bailey.

Patty-Lew Offield acted as editorial editor; Myer Kahn, exchange editor; and Helen Carajan, circulation manager.

The usual award system was in effect this semester. Students getting fifteen dollars' worth of TELESCOPE advertising were entitled to free stiff-covered books, while those gathering seven dollars and fifty cents' worth received premium copies with the usual dollar ticket. Registry rooms accumulating fifty dollars' worth of advertising received premium copies, with the class secretary being awarded a free stiff-covered book.

Dorothea Gudelj led the advertising campaign with over sixty dollars' worth to her credit. Miss Gudelj has been invaluable to the publication staff during the past three terms.

The members of the TELESCOPE and PENDULUM staffs wish to express their appreciation to Mr. George G. Mullany, through whose help and encouragement the publications were made possible.

Malcolm J. Reeves of the Reeves Publishing Company and Joseph T. Reilly of the Golden Gate Engraving Company deserve recognition for the splendid work they did on the TELESCOPE and the PENDULUM.

Figures gaunt and tragic straying,
Faces strange beneath the light,
Shadows follow, shifting, swaying,
Hands entreating, ghostly white,
Garments trailing, shroud-like things,
Voices vibrant, chanting, sighing,
Music weird on muted strings
Hollow echoes mock, replying,
Murmurs low, restrained, tense
Thrill the watching audience
In the theater, there to see
Tragedy.

Masks of color, brilliant, gay,
Characters comique, grotesque,
Lights in vivid, bright display,
Melody in wild burlesque,
Songsters clever, humorous,
Acrobats, defying space,
Dancers swift and riotous,
Whirling, more with cat-like grace.
At the jest and antics crude
Laughter sweeps the multitude
In the theater, there to see
Comedy.

The people leave—the play is done—
To live the dramas, both in one.

Eileen Clifford J'32.

ART ★ MUSIC ★ DRAMA

SPIRIT OF '76

Carol Newby, Jack Deckard, Barbara Rosenblatt, Arnold Abrams

Drama

By FRANK BRUSH J'32

DRAMATIC activities for the Spring Term 1932 reached a peak when the Little Theatre Club, under the direction of Miss Helen Swinton, presented the sparkling three-act comedy, "Her Friend the King".

On Friday evening, April 8, students and their friends gathered in the Galileo auditorium to witness the result of patient work on the part of members of the cast of the season's term play.

The most difficult role of the play was carried successfully by Margaret Slate, who played the part of Miss Bidgerton, governess of Princess Lydia. Jack Ruggles and Carol Newby helped to put into the show that certain something that made it rank above the level of the average high school production. They portrayed the parts of Prince Otto and Princess Lydia, respectively. Jack Deckard, the ex-king, played a trump hand as the ousted ruler planning to gain his lost throne. Barbara Rosenblatt, who played opposite Jack, came up to the highest expectations as Mrs. Alfred Hastings. Much success of the play was due to Robert Eisenbach for his splendid interpretation of Count Churak, the court chamberlain. Howard Hurlbut, a beginner, showed great promise in his characterization of Scarlotti, the king's secretary. Other members of the cast were: John Burafato, as Tornetto; Arnold Abrams, as the butler, and Barbara Buckley and Jennie Mirante as the maids.

The interesting and beautiful designs of the stage settings were done by Hyman Cook, Otto Brede, Doris Coppage, Sophie Moeller, Arthur Stevens, Helen Hoffman and Winifred Sebastian, under the direction of Miss Haidee Tobriner. The colorful designs advertising the play were done by members of the art classes under Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin.

A "Minstrel Show", the first of its kind in Galileo, was presented by the Natural History Club, under the auspices of the Footlights Club, on Friday, May 20, in the auditorium. With Mr. Fred Koch as faculty advisor and Joe Tricoli as president, the Footlights Club has had a very successful term.

Throughout the term, members of the Little Theatre Club, supervised by Miss Helen Swinton, presented several short one-act plays. Officers for the Spring term were: President, Stanley Silverstone; vice-president, Jean Rector, and secretary, Tim Reed. The club boasted a membership of over two hundred members, the largest enrollment of any organization in the school.

ONCE IN THE YEARS

Once in the span of the years
There comes a silver night—
A night when the world displays
Her treasures before our sight.

Once only are the trees
Silver lace against the sky,
While the grasses weave silver nets
To catch the stars passing by;
And molten silver the notes
The birds pour forth as they fly.

Once only, with fleeting joy
Comes the rapture of silver light.
Be there while still stands ajar
The silver door of the night.

—VIVIAN HARLIN J'32.

LITTLE THEATRE CLUB

LOW SENIOR DAY

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB

Alumni . . .

By KATHLEEN AMES J'31

TO A high school belongs the task of moulding the minds and shaping the characters of young people during their most pliable stage. College can do no more than plow already fertile field; the business world has use for only the keen and alert. The success of Galileo graduates at college, in business, and in professions has proved the strength of the foundation built by Galileo and by its founder, Major Joseph P. Nourse.

Olga Skeehan, who graduated from the University of California this term, was awarded a scholarship to Oxford College.

Robert Cheal, another former Galilean, has received an appointment to West Point.

At the University of California, Galileo alumni are distinguishing themselves in class activities, journalism, debating, and sports, as well as in scholarship.

Active on Sophomore class committees this term were Mary Stewart, Evalyn Brady, Barbara Brittain, Katherine Torney, and Mary Thompson. Lee Fulton and Carlyle Hillsman figured prominently in Freshman class politics. Katherine Bibb, Kathleen Ames, Walter Lehman and Jack Laurent have received appointments for the Fall term on the Daily Californian. Katherine has received a Sophomore appointment on the Occident, campus literary magazine, as well. Alida Stewart is the newly appointed Freshman debating coach, and will also head the women's debating society. Elmo Tofanelli's promising football career has been halted by a leg infection which threatens to disbar him permanently from performance on the football field.

Helen McKenzie and James Hickey hold the positions of president of the Associated Women Students and president of the Student Body at San Mateo Junior College. Tom Lawson, King Harris, John Moscone, and Lauren Domer are active sportsmen.

Down on the "Farm" at Stanford, Arthur Hearn is recognized as a stellar soccer player, and Charles deBretteville has established himself as an aquatic star. Others figuring in campus activities are Mary Phipps, Charles Gillespie, Horace Guittard, Philip Coleman, and Bill Rosseau.

At the State Teachers' College, San Francisco, Rose Cugionni was vice-president of the Freshman class during the second semester, and Jimmy Morena was secretary-treasurer of the same class during its first term. Others at this college are Dora Schiro, Agnes and Marjorie Ross, and Madeleine deMartini.

Frank Gaither, of the southern drawl, is a radio announcer in Atlanta, Georgia, and is attending Oglethorpe University at the same time.

Among alumni in the business world are Wilma Pierce, Dorothy Byington, Clara Archibald, Jane Blackburn, Jean Mills, Al Acosta, and Jimmy and Charles Docker. Johnnie Whittlesey and Joe Parente, as of old, have the same interests; Johnnie is manager of an oil station, and Joe Parente is assistant manager of another one. Diminutive Dorothy Wilson is surprising everyone by studying to become a laboratory technician at the Mount Zion Hospital. Ruby Winsby and Mary Elliot are in attendance at an advertising art school. Friends of Charles Garvin, December '26, were pleased to hear of his recent promotion to an executive position with the Shell Oil Company.

In all fields, Galileo alumni are making their way, carrying with them the enthusiasm that characterized them in ex-curricular activities as well as studies, and with each graduating class the Galileo "stamp" is becoming more tangible and real.

FINI

If this is the end, then this is the end,
But I'll not be the one to complain.
The sun has shone for a long, long time;
If it wants to rain, let it rain.
If you've found a new path, go!
I know a new one too.
All roads must cross somewhere, sometime,
Well . . . I'll be seeing you.

JACK RUGGLES J'32.

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President Girls' Glee Club

RICHARD WOLLENBERG
President Music Club

MUSIC CLUB

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS

Music . . .

By DON BENEDICT J'32

MUSIC has, in a sense, become the most popular of the arts. This is due, very likely, to its immediate adaptability to human understanding. Because of this easy adaptability, it has become the language of the nations, and America, with its fine orchestras, its wealth of composers, and because it has been built upon an international foundation, has contributed much to the progress of music as a motion of international good will.

Through the public schools, the understanding and appreciation of that which is fine in music has been created so that America may continue this plan of promoting good feeling between the peoples of the earth through music. As a public high school, Galileo has done its best to further this art. For those students who are interested in music as a medium of self-expression, or as a medium of entertainment, there are many classes which will help the individual to find these, and the students of Galileo have been eager to grasp these splendid opportunities afforded them.

The two Glee Clubs, boys' and girls', have at present an enrollment of about sixty pupils each. The class in history of music has over thirty members. The harmony classes are full, and the orchestra and band lack but very few members.

This past term the music department of Galileo has made great strides forward. The department has not only aided in forwarding music within the school itself, but has done this throughout San Francisco. The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs had the privilege of participating in three radio concerts over Station KTAB. The programs were composed of solos, vocal and instrumental, rendered by members of the two organizations. In the first concert, an all-boys-affair, many of the members of the club performed. Al Dupont, president of the Boys' Glee, sang "Out of the Dusk to You", and "You Try Somebody Else"; Worden Dixon, lyric tenor, sang "Pale Moon"; and a chorus of thirty hale voices pleased the radio audience with Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song". Among others taking part were Jack Bremer, Don Benedict, James Barbero, Al Torrieri, John Burafato, Conrad Redders, James Brown, Roy White, and Norman Reeves.

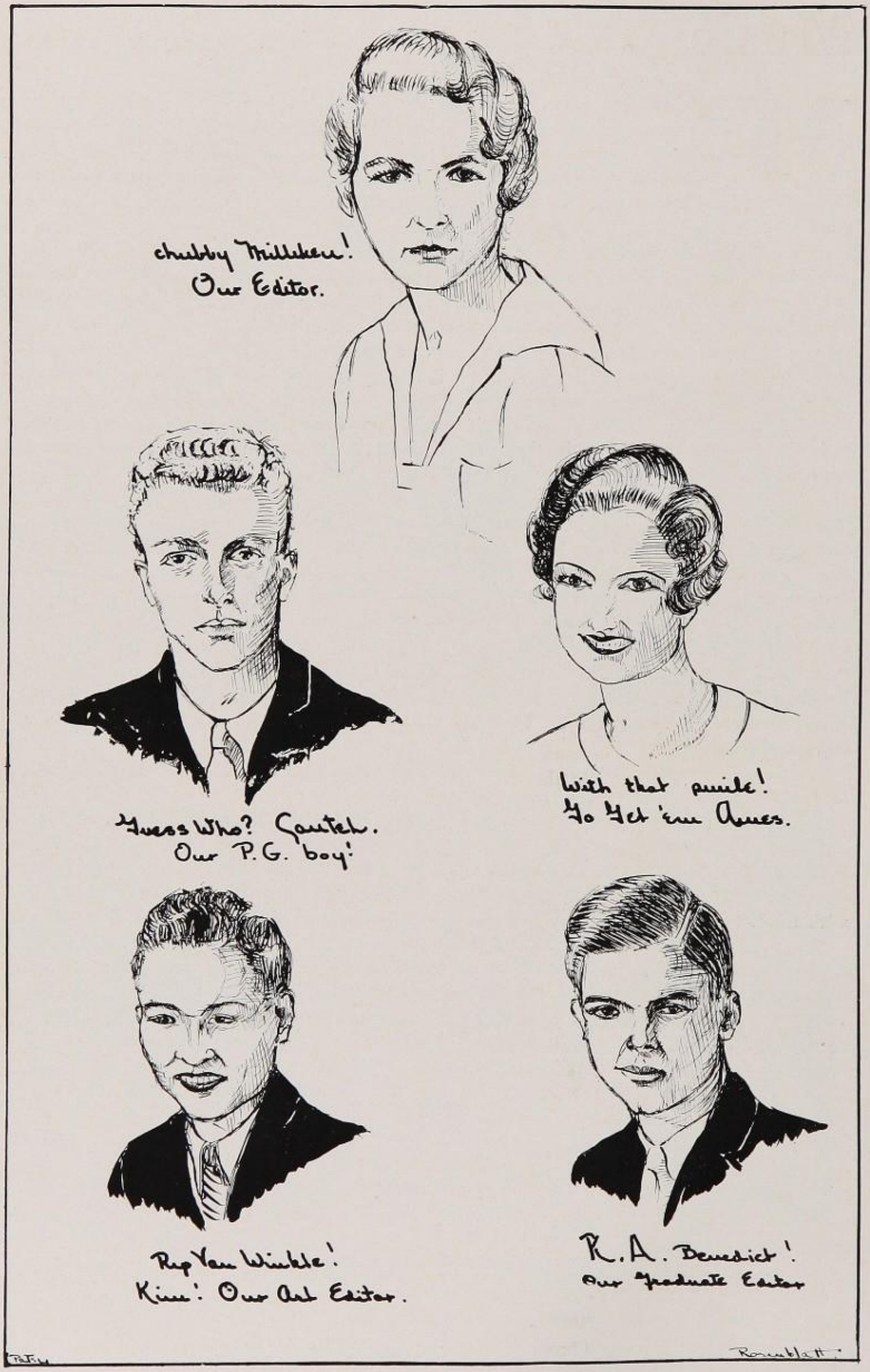
The girls' program was equally successful with Sheila Chandler, Eileen Clifford, Rita Clifford, Helen Smith, and Dorothy Coletti taking part.

The Music Club, which sponsors the regular term concert, had a successful term. At the beginning of the term they elected officers, Richard Wollenberg being named president. The Spring concert, given in the school auditorium, May 20, was the outstanding musical event of the term. The orchestra, under the direction of Miss Constance Keohan, opened the program with three selections. A vocal duet featured Sheila Chandler, soprano, and Eileen Clifford, alto, singing "A Brown Bird Singing". The Clifford Trio played "Distant Lake" and "Soliloquy". Claire Anker played the piano, assisted by Helen Smith. Miss Anker also played "Mignon Polonaise", which she wrote. An accordion duet played three numbers. This well-rounded program was climaxed by the singing of Gounod's celebrated anthem, "Send Out Thy Light", by the combined Glee Clubs.

THE TREE

His body is very bare
Through the wind and frost and heat;
His hands are stretched in air,
And in the ground—his feet.

LOUIS CHARMAK J'32.


chubby Milliken!
Our Editor.
Guess Who? Goutch.
Our P.G. boy!
With that smile!
He Get 'em Ames.
Rep Van Winkle!
Kim: Our Art Editor.
R.A. Benedict!
Our Graduate Editor

Art . . .

By KIMIO OBATA J'32

MAN has always yearned to create and to understand the beautiful things in life. He has secretly aspired to interpret his experiences and his expressions in imaginative, personal terms. Thus man has produced the offsprings of his imagination, of his emotions, and of his thoughts in music, drama, architecture, sculpture, and paintings.

The Galileo art students in endeavoring to express themselves in their arts, have served the various activities around school so faithfully that it has brought many distinctions to Galileo.

The stagecraft classes again successfully achieved their principal purpose in designing the settings for all the school dramatic productions. The outstanding work was the stage set for the term play, "Her Friend the King". The fine tapestries hanging in the formal European room setting were designed by Doris Coppage and Sophia Moeller. The decorations on the door were painted by Arthur Stevens and Winifred Sebastian. Pictures by Otto Brede splendidly expressed the spirit of the country. The snow-capped mountains in the background were painted by Helen Hoffman. Others who contributed to the success of the production were Hyman Cook, who also arranged cleverly-worked-out sets for the High Senior Day. Marget Larson, Martha Jane Briggs, Katherine Siller, Lois Thompson, Jack James, Ben Collier, La Verne Charvey, George Shioya, and Gus Vogren, who painted a mural decoration. The woodwork department, under the direction of Mr. Orville Taylor, as usual, contributed to the success of the productions, constructing the scenery.

To encourage an appreciation of art among the students, the art department has exhibited work in the library. Water color, pen and ink, and free-hand drawings were exhibited one week, model interiors, costume designs, and stagecraft were shown another week, while a commercial art exhibit was also enjoyed.

During Public Schools Week, the art classes contributed to a window display of Senior High Schools in the White House. The design classes displayed stencil and woodblock for home decoration; the clay modeling and art leather classes sent many examples of their work.

The annual state-wide convention, sponsored by the Pacific Art Association, was held this year at Los Angeles. Galileo submitted costume designs by Kay Bossinger and Beryl Summers as well as drawings, used as flyleaf designs, by Homer Shattuck and K. Obata, from the December '31 TELESCOPE.

"Variety and originality are the spice of life", is the motto of the commercial art students. Ten posters were submitted by Galileo for Foreign Trade and Travel Week, by Patsy Rosenblatt, Graeme Thomson, Helen Lenz, Otto Brede, Howard Hurlbut, John Tom, Arthur Stevens, Paul Denke, Gladys Wrede, and Joe Spiker.

The P.-T. A. Journal has received monthly contributions from the Senior High Schools for cover designs. Galileo was awarded the January issue, designed by Janet Terrace, and the May issue by Patsy Rosenblatt. Others who contributed designs were: Doris Dong, Patsy English, Eileen Clifford, Angeline Minutoli, and Jean Bredenbeck.

Participants in the National Education Association cartoon contest were: Robert Lee, John Tom, Paul Denke, Joe Spiker, and Sidney Wilson.

Last term the art classes began a rather unique subject for high school work, that of illustrating a fourth-grade school book on the story of San Francisco. Commercial art students whose unusual services are greatly appreciated are: Howard Lomerden, Irwin Applestone and James McGinnis.

In order to have an appropriate record for our honor students, a leather book is being made by Robert Lee for the Galileo Scholarship Society.

The December 1931 TELESCOPE was acclaimed as the state's best journal, at the annual Spring convention held at the University of California, sponsored by Delta Sigma Chi.

This term the student artists have selected the scratch board technique as something different and chic. The theme of this year's book is our school, Galileo, aiming to give beautiful and unusual viewpoints of familiar places. For the cover of the book we are indebted to Kimio

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The pageant moves.
The old crude rule, that simple plan
That they should take, who have the power
And they should keep, who can,
Tears from the past the glamor there
Of knights, and tilts, and royal ties;
Takes toll of nations, lives, and men,
Unfolds a destiny before our eyes
Of stages set; the actors here
The scenes will shift, and from afar
Ghosts of the past their annals scan,
Their lessons learned as ours began.
The pageant moves.

Marion Woerner J'32.

ORGANIZATION

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

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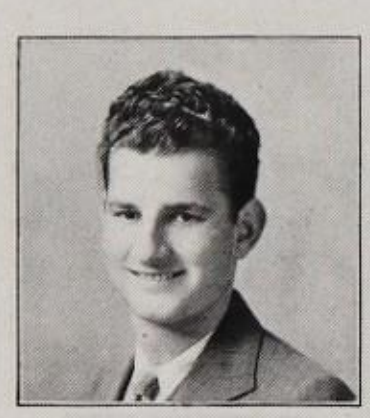
JEAN BERRYESSA
Vice-President

NORRIS HILL
Treasurer



NORMAN REEVES
Custodian

SYDNEY ROSENBERG
Secretary

EINAR BLAK
Athletic Manager

PRINCIPAL'S CABINET

Organizations . .

By MYER KAHN D'33

THE Galileo Student Body, led by President Bill Drew, former treasurer, yell leader, lieutenant-colonel of the R.O.T.C., holder of many class offices, and prominent character behind the footlights, had a most successful term in all phases of its activities. Jean Berryessa, vice-president, girl athlete and journalist, was responsible for Galileo's social life. Sydney Rosenberg, past athletic manager, football star and debater, held the office of secretary. Norris Hill as treasurer attempted to instill into Galileo students the necessity of buying Student Body cards. Custodian Norman Reeves, former assistant yell leader, took care of Galileo's trophies. Einar Blak, athletic manager and star athlete, supervised the sporting side of school life. Stanley Rodeick, assisted by Jack D'Angelo and Al Torrieri, aroused Galileo's school spirit, in the role of head yell leader.

Galileo's many organizations had a very active and interesting semester. Nearly thirty organizations, representing every phase of Galileo's activities, offered students a chance to participate in school life.

PRINCIPAL'S CABINET

Student Body officers, class presidents and vice-presidents, representatives of the PENDULUM, TELESCOPE, Block "G" Society, R.O.T.C. and G.A.A., who comprise the Principal's Cabinet, meet with Major Nourse every Monday to discuss plans for the development of Galileo's welfare.

Members of this organization are: Jean Berryessa, Bill Drew, Norris Hill, Norman Reeves, Sydney Rosenberg, Einar Blak, Rawlins MacKroth, Ed Dougery, Stanley Rodeick, Stanley Silverstone, Robert Stott, James Hall, Robert Watson, Evelyn Lippi, Beatrice Haslacher, Jean Rector, Ruth Cook, Annette Strauss, Bob Randall, and Dorothy Milliken.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The Students' Council, which is composed of Student Body officers and class representatives, meets once a week to act on matters of school legislation. The purpose of the council is to "encourage, regulate, and promote the activities of Galileo".

Members are Drew Hughlings, Stanley Silverstone, Hamilton Lawrence, Myer Kahn, Norris Hill, Norman Reeves, Stanley Rodeick, Einar Blak, Jean Berryessa, Bill Drew, Vivian Harlin, Sydney Rosenberg, and Betty Waldo.

CONFERENCE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Representatives from every registration room meet with Major Nourse once a week for the suggesting of ways to better Galileo.

SERVICE SOCIETY

The Service Society went into the second term of its existence with flying colors. Under the leadership of Rawlins MacKroth as president and Ed Dougery secretary, the society held a rally for new students, organized the Freshman advisory committee, and reorganized the Students' Court.

STUDENTS' COURT

The Students' Court was reorganized this term under the direction of Miss G. Lorigan and Miss Clara Brown. Officers of the court were: judge, Clarence Musto; associate judges, Annette Strauss, Beatrice Haslacher, Robert Stoll and Robert Watson; prosecuting attorneys, Richard Haber and Fred Boucke; bailiffs, Ed Dougery and Jean Berryessa; and court recorders, Norma Brochini and Margaret Johnson.

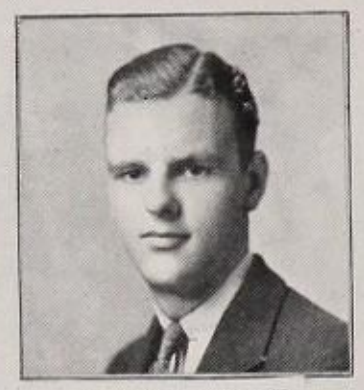
STUNTS COMMITTEE

The ever-active Stunts Committee had a very busy term conducting rallies and managing the auditorium. The wearers of the purple and gold caps were led by Clarence Musto, president, and Le Roy Briggs, secretary-treasurer.

CLASS OFFICERS

RAWLINS MacKROTH
H4 President

ANNETTE STRAUSS
H4 Vice-President

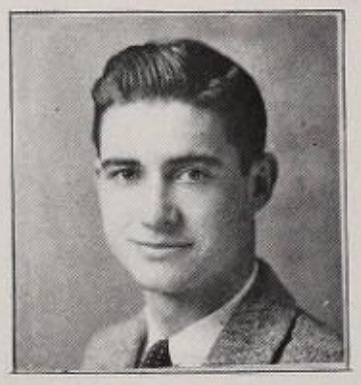


ROBERT STOTT
L4 President

JEAN RECTOR
L4 Vice-President

JOHN GARVIN
H3 President

BEATRICE HASLACHER
H3 Vice-President



ROBERT WATSON
L3 President

EVELYN LIPPI
L3 Vice-President

ANGELO LUISSETI
H2 President

ELEANOR HART
H2 Vice-President

BILL DUNN
L2 President

SHIRLEY FLEMMING
L2 Vice-President

GRANT TAYLOR
H1 President

PATSY WALKER
H1 Vice-President

THELMA ARMSTRONG
L1 President

BEVILIE GARDINER
L1 Vice-President

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee, headed by Jean Berryessa, vice-president of the Student Body, planned and managed all Student Body dances and social activities.

BOYS' BLOCK "G" SOCIETY

Inaugurating for the first time in the history of the school a Block "G" Day, the Block "G" Society started what they intend to make a semi-annual event. Activities of the club were managed by President Rawlins MacKroth, Vice-President Carl Spirz and Secretary Ed Dougery.

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

Six of the June 1932 graduates have completed the necessary requirements and are sure of receiving the gold seal of the California Scholarship Federation. Six other students will receive the seal if they complete the requirements this term. Those who are seal-bearers are Harry Chin, George Wilson, Santina Fruciano, Vivienne Geiger, Amy Lai and Florence Bednarski. The six possibilities for permanent membership in the society are Franche Lee, Bill Drew, Marie McKay, Patritia Twohy, Carol Newby and Cecilia Osta.

Officers of the Scholarship Society are: Florence Bednarski, president; Beth Allen, vice-president, and Betty Kellog, secretary-treasurer.

BOOK CLUB

To exhibit various activities and subjects which interest Galileo students is one of the main objects of the Book Club. These exhibits are arranged weekly by Ethel Walter. The officers are: President, Burr Overstreet; vice-president, Ethel Walter, secretary, Beth Allen, and treasurer, Ted Green. A creditable magazine, "Cabbages and Kings", edited by Robert Eisenbach, is published in mimeograph form by the club.

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB

Two Galileo graduates are being sent through university at the present time on scholarships from the Galileo Natural History Club. One of the main activities of the club is to put the money obtained from the sale of book covers and the proceeds from the Footlights Club show into the university scholarship fund. The purpose of the Natural History Club is to encourage interest in nature study and outdoor life. Frequent trips and hikes are made by members of this organization. The Galileo Museum, which contains an excellent collection of nature objects, is sponsored and supervised by the Natural History Club.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club, under the supervision of Miss A. S. Thomson, is organized to help those students who are really interested in science.

CALCULUS CLUB

This is a club for mathematicians only, organized by Mr. Fred Rockhold, the head of the mathematics department. Members of the club are: Mary Atkins, Mary Worth, Harry Chin, Fred Boucke, Rickey Musto, LeRoy Briggs.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Miss Myra Fredenrich has organized a club to further a better understanding of foreign nations through correspondence. Officers of the club are: Chairman, Jane Lathrop; vice-president, Dorothy Fitzgerald; secretary-treasurer, Marjory Hayward.

Other important clubs of the school are: the Radio Club, Camera Club, Stamp Club, Commonwealth Club, French Club, Spanish Club, Italian Club, Filipino Club, Sea Scouts, and the Model Aero Club.

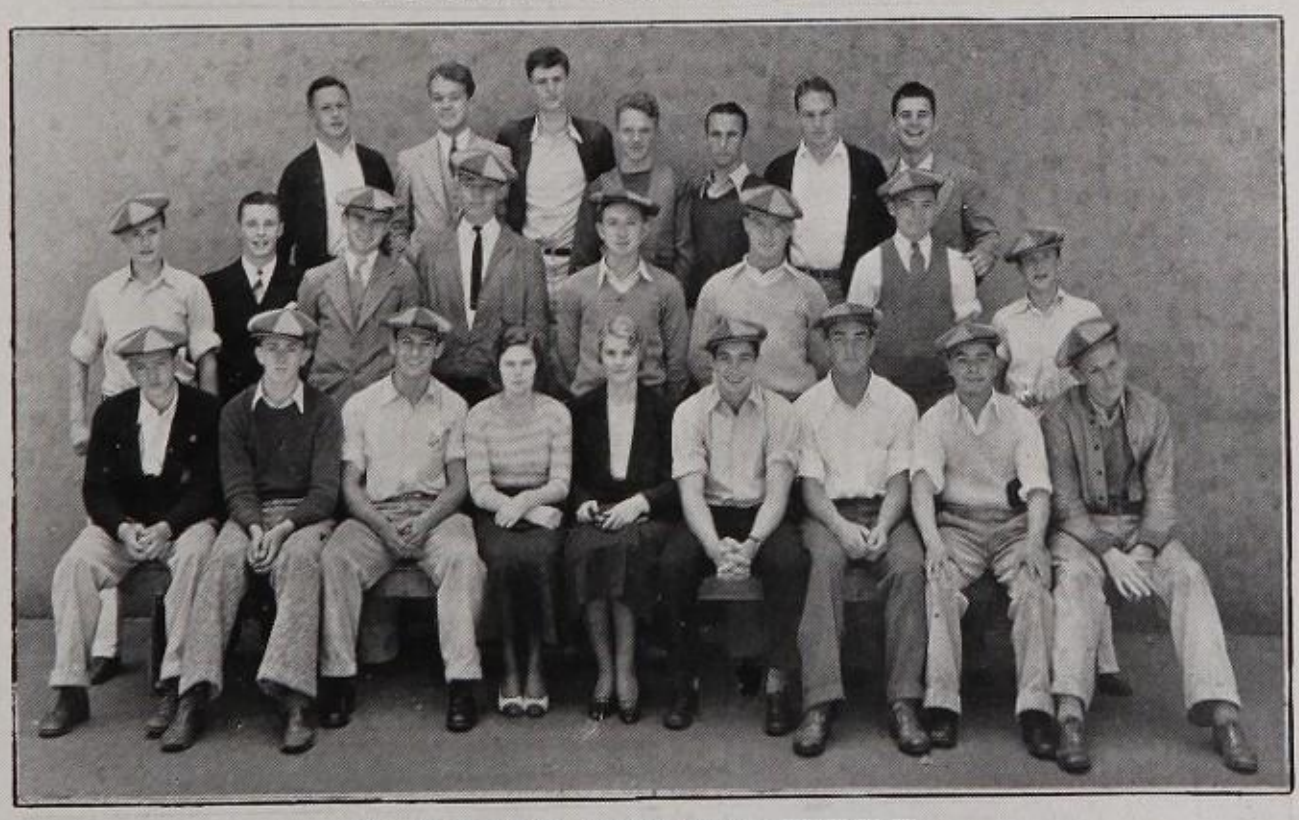
CONFERENCE OF REPRESENTATIVES

SERVICE SOCIETY

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

LITTLE THEATRE CLUB

SOCIAL COMMITTEE



STUNTS COMMITTEE

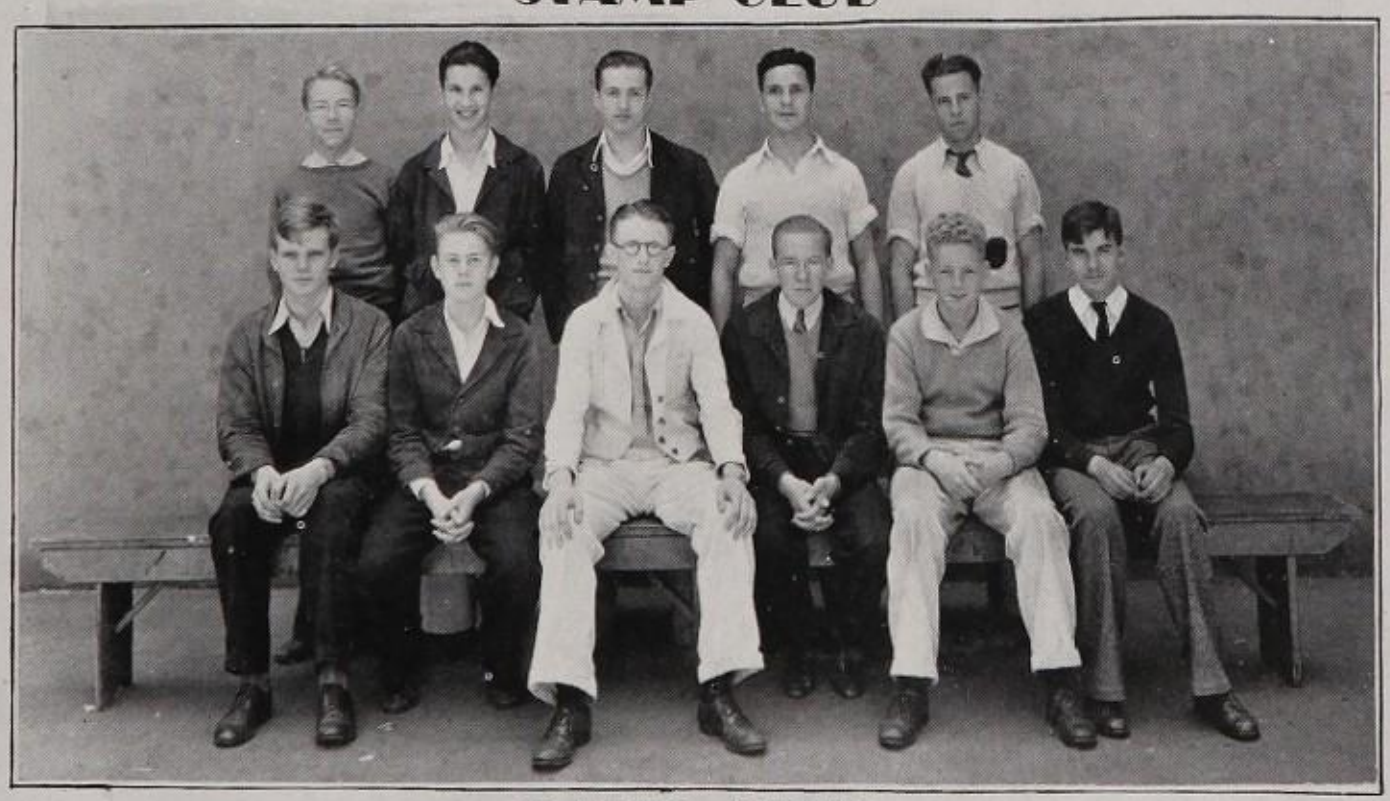
SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

BOOK CLUB

BOYS' BLOCK "G"

CAMERA CLUB

STAMP CLUB



RADIO CLUB

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB

CHEMISTRY CLUB

CALCULUS CLUB

STUDENTS' COURT

COMMONWEALTH CLUB

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

FRENCH CLUB

AERONAUTICS CLUB

SEA SCOUTS

ITALIAN CLUB

SPANISH CLUB

FILIPINO CLUB

DEBATING SECTION

Bill Benedict

Robert Bonner

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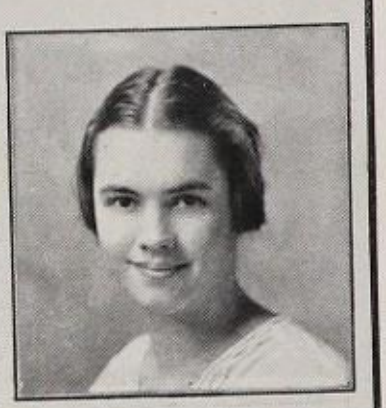
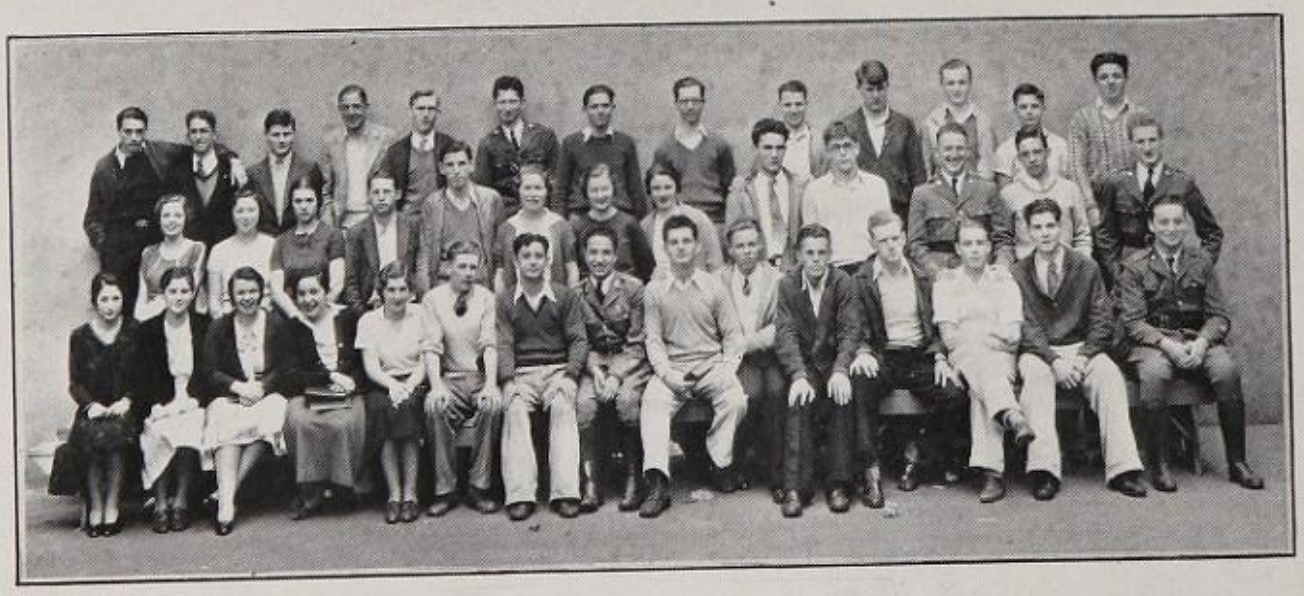


Margaret Slate



GAVEL SOCIETY

Debating

By ROBERT BONNER J'32

ORATORS of the Galileo Gavel Society, under the able supervision of Miss Esther Bruckner, faculty advisor, have completed an exciting term. Although the public speaking students did not reach championship heights in the San Francisco Debating League, they were very active in program work, entertaining the Student Body on several occasions. The Gavel Society officers for the Spring term were John Rehnstrom, Mae Goldstein, Norman Reeves, and Albert Torrieri as president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and publicity manager respectively. The representatives to the League were Robert Bonner, Jean Rector, and Stanley Silverstone. Robert Bonner was also elected vice-president of the debating league.

The schedule was opened on January 15, when Galileo met St. Ignatius in the first high school radio debate. Speakers chosen for this honor were Robert Barthol and Siefreat Ebertz. They upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a general sales tax." No decision was rendered. The debate was broadcast over station KTAB.

Bill Benedict and Jean Rector represented Galileo in the public speaking contest held in the auditorium on the evening of February 5. Although neither student was awarded a speakership, this did not reflect on their speaking ability, for both gave good addresses, and were only defeated by a small margin. Bill Benedict's subject was "The Air Mail", while Jean Rector spoke on "Presence of Mind".

The first league debate was held on March 11 when Galileo's affirmative team met Lowell in the Little Theatre, and the negative team traveled to Mission High School. Rawlins MacKroth and George Wilson composed the affirmative, and were defeated by the strong Lowell team by the close score of two to one. George Wilson shared speakership honors with a Lowell debater. On the same evening the negative team, Rene Bine and Robert Bonner, were defeated, two to one by Mission, and Rene Bine was chosen as first speaker. The question for debate was "Resolved: That all colleges and universities abolish the distinction between amateurism and professionalism in sports to which admission is charged."

On May 4, Galileo met Balboa and Continuation High Schools in the second league debate. Sydney Rosenberg and Norris Hill upheld the affirmative, and Carel Bailey and Margaret Slate composed the negative. The proposition debated was "Resolved: That San Francisco annex San Mateo County."

Our orators presented in the auditorium, on February 12, a remarkable program in memory of Abraham Lincoln. Margaret Slate acted as mistress of ceremonies. Carel Bailey, Sydney Rosenberg, Jean Rector, and Ken Wicks contributed speeches on Lincoln's life and character.

The members of the public speaking classes again entertained the Student Body on February 19 with commemoration exercises for George Washington's Birthday. John Rehnstrom conducted the program, introducing the various speakers, who gave the high lights of our first president's life. Stanley Silverstone gave an entertaining speech showing that Washington was only human, and not a super man.

Students who have earned San Francisco Debating League pins for this term are Robert Bonner, Sydney Rosenberg, Norris Hill, and Rene Bine, all three of whom are High Seniors.

Considered as a unit, the debating work for the concluded term was truly a success. Students are looking forward to championship laurels next semester, for there will be many talented speakers who will not graduate this term.

I used to see them, warm spring afternoons,
Stepping along the narrow, footworn track,
Their bodies muscled, lithe; their sun-tanned skins
A glowing brown upon each straight young back
So weary; yet a light of purpose gleams
And victory to come is in their dreams.

—August Ruggiero J'32

SPORTS

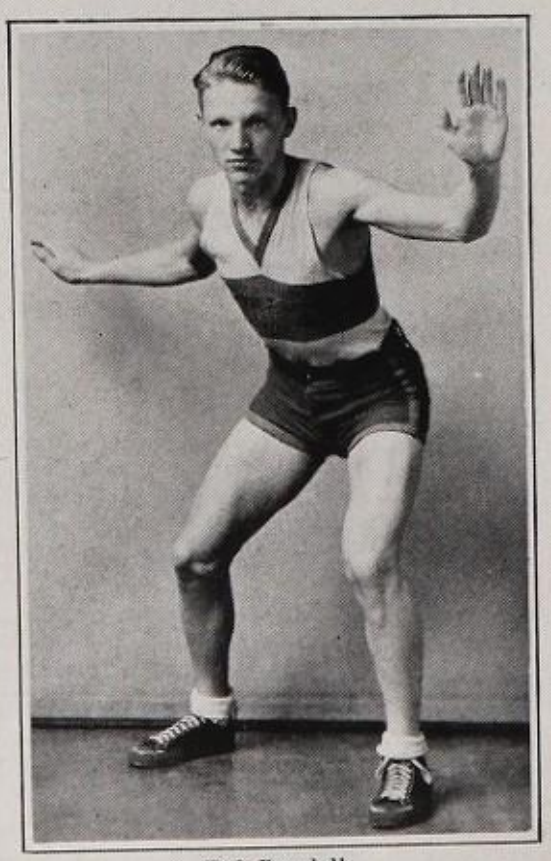
BASKETBALL

Carl Spirz

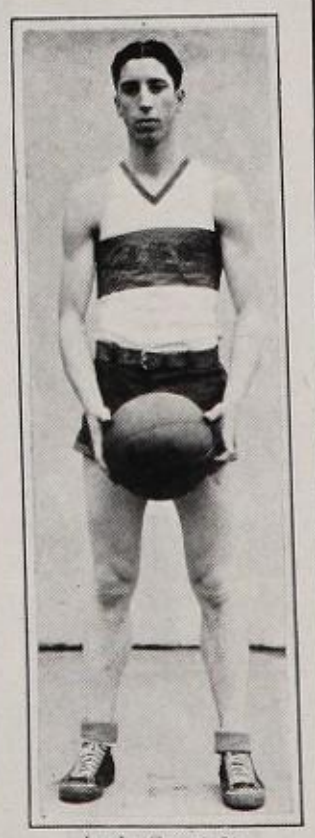
Einar Blak

Angelo Luissetti

George Mason



Bob Randall



Andy Carniglia

Basketball . . .

By ED DOUGERY J'32

THE Galileo Varsity basketball team of 1932, showing much unexpected strength and repeatedly rising to great heights during the season, won six successive contests over all competition before being humbled by Lowell, 14 to 12, in the championship game of the A.A.A. at Kezar Pavilion on March 4.

Coach Tom De Nike was more than pleased with the results of the season and considers it quite an accomplishment for the team to run such a close second. Mission, St. Ignatius, Sacred Heart, Commerce, Balboa, and Polytechnic all fell in rapid succession before the Lions, although there were a few scares intermingled with the long string of victories.

All-city honors were shared mainly between Carl Spirz at forward and Einar Blak at guard. George Mason and Bob Randall were also afforded recognition as outstanding players in the league.

PRACTICE GAMES

In the pre-season games the Lions made a mediocre record but gave evidence of potential strength. Burlingame, Alameda, and Santa Rosa were defeated but Palo Alto and Stockton proved too strong.

GALILEO VS. MISSION

Galileo informed the public that they were shooting for the title when they decisively triumphed over the Mission Bears by 32 to 21 in its A.A.A. debut on January 21. An influx of Lion shock troops saved Mission from a complete rout as Carl Spirz and "Flabby" Blak were leading the boys on what is known as a "scoring spree".

Bob Randall showed ability to fit in anywhere on the floor, while Cebalo, lanky Bear center, looked good for the losers.

GALILEO VS. ST. IGNATIUS

At the end of the Lion-Wildcat encounter on January 26, the scoreboard read 17-16 in favor of the Galileans and they were plenty lucky in getting by with that one digit. The Lions were badly outscrapped but they pulled the game out of the fire with a belated rally near the closing whistle.

Carl Spirz proved his ability to feed the front line boys as well as establish his own greatness and contributed a flashy passing game. Bob Randall and Luisetti did some outstanding work as forwards for Galileo while George Mason guarded the basket like a demon.

GALILEO VS. SACRED HEART

The Fighting Irish, although putting up an inspired game, were no match for the big purple and orange machine. The final result was 24 to 10. The Lions gained the lead at the outset and retained it throughout, although they had to fight for every point. Spirz again boosted his all-city stock and led the attack with seven markers, while Andy Carniglia flashed with six.

GALILEO VS. COMMERCE

Definitely establishing themselves as championship contenders and demonstrating the advantages of an airtight defense, the Galileo basketeers downed Commerce by a 12 to 9 score. Galileo used its superior height and weight to advantage and smothered the Bulldogs down to two field goals, both of these being gathered by Claude McWilliams, the speedy colored track star.

The North Pointers assumed an early lead and at one time were out in front by 8 to 3, but the Commercites evened things up in the second half and made a battle of it. Mason and Blak were outstanding, while Spirz shared scoring honors with McWilliams.

GALILEO VS. BALBOA

On February 16 at Kezar Pavilion the Lions chalked up their fifth straight kill by taking the Balboa Buccaneers, 18 to 8. Hank Luisetti performed his sophomoric talents to the grief of the Bucs and walked home with seven points for the day's highest.

Carl Spirz was slightly off shooting form so he settled down and passed the casaba to Luisetti who rang up the markers for the Lions. The half-time score was 7-3, Galileo leading.

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BASKETBALL

Jim McDermott

Carl Schott

Joe Bandettini

Jack Stevens

George Mirande

Nick Holoski

GALILEO VS. POLYTECHNIC

Again the fighting quality of the Lions asserted itself as they came from behind in the last quarter to win by 27-22 over the Polytechnic outfit on February 23. This victory put Galileo on an equal basis with Lowell for the championship of the city.

Dennis Martin and Red Saliou were the dynamos behind the Parrot offense and did most of their scoring. When Martin was ejected from the game on fouls it was too bad for Poly and the Lions finished in a flurry of buckets to win. Mason was a great defensive power, while Randall topped the field in scoring with ten points.

GALILEO VS. LOWELL

(CHAMPIONSHIP GAME)

Galileo went down to defeat at the hands of the Lowell Cardinals by a score of 14 to 12 on Friday, March 4, at Kezar Pavilion, before an overfilled house of seven thousand fans. The game decided the A.A.A. championship in favor of Lowell but Galileo looked great in defeat. It was no fault of the Lion guards that Bob Conroy "got hot" and potted three "impossible" shots from midcourt.

Carl Spirz held Richie Hay, Lowell's high scoring center, down to a meager four points, but in doing so ruined his own scoring chances for the evening. Once Lowell attained the lead, they were never headed, but Randall and Luisetti tried valiantly throughout the game to change the tide.

The members of the squad were: Carl Spirz, Einar Blak, George Mason, Bob Randall, Angelo Luisetti, Andy Carniglia, Jim McDermott, Joe Bandettini, Jack Stevens, George Mirandi, Carl Schott, and Nick Holoski.

LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

The Galileo lightweights, seeming to have the material composing a championship team, played under expectations and had an "in-and-out" season, looking good in spots and ragged in others. When the initial call occurred there was a plentiful supply of material for the thirties; that is, they looked good on paper. But later on the boys tried hard but did not click as expected.

They defeated Mission, St. Ignatius, and Balboa, and lost to Sacred Heart, Commerce, Poly, and Lowell. The season was started out with a bang when Mission was trounced by a 22-17 score. St. Ignatius was swamped as the thirties turned in their topnotch game of the season. The grand total was 23 to 7, Art Rigas starring with seven points. Then they struck a snag in the Sacred Heart quintet who handed the Lion midgets a 7-6 beating.

This defeat seemed to dishearten the team and they went down before Commerce—the eventual champs—Poly and Lowell, although managing to squeeze in a win over Balboa. Captain Heinie Lipschultz was the outstanding performer of the season. He was always fighting it up in there and usually led his team in scoring. Freddy Mandler and "Buck" Bailey were the outstanding guards on the lightweights. Other members of the team were: Jim Dillon, Art Rigas, Joe Barrientos, Bob Lawson, Billy Bernal, and Frank Cannia.

GOLF

Galileo's 1932 golf team was composed of George Dugger, Fred Boucke, Jim Dillon, and Ernest Sultan. This quartet, although showing some good golf, did not progress far in the tournament, Dugger surviving the first round, but being defeated in the second.

The tournament was held on the Union League championship course. The qualifying round was played on May 1, and the succeeding rounds were played off on the following Saturdays. Henderson of Polytechnic, Breen, and Buffington proved to be the leaders of the meet.

In the qualifying stage, all four Galileo boys won out. Dugger and Boucke scored 88's to lead the Galileans and Dillon and Sultan followed with 91 and 92 respectively.

SWIMMING TEAM

130-LB. CREW

130-LB. BASKETBALL TEAM

Swimming

By NORMAN REEVES Dec. '32

GALILEO HIGH unlimited aquatic mermen won their fifth consecutive swimming championship, beating Polytechnic, their nearest foe, in easy fashion at Fleishhacker Pool on May 14, 1932.

Performing before two heavily packed grandstands flanking the pool, the orange-clad paddlers amassed a total of fifty-seven points, more than all of their competitors combined. Poly ran a poor second with 20; Lowell 14; Mission 9; Commerce 7; and Balboa 4. The Lions rose to great heights in annexing eight first places together with two seconds out of ten events; this championship marks the first win for Galileo in the 1931 and 1932 seasons.

Although the Galileans took an early lead and rolled up winner after winner to the loud backing of the North Pointers present at the meet, some of the events were close enough to keep the spectators on edge throughout. In the first race of the day, Ed Weston started his iron man act by coming home an easy winner, with Captain Scatena copping a tie for second place by an eyelash. Weston continued his winning ways by taking the 100-yard free-style event with apparent ease over the rest of the field. Hutchinson finished fast to take a good third.

Bob Haslacher, Galileo's lanky swim ace, pulled away from all competition in the 100-yard breaststroke and finished with a good twenty yards to spare. Haslacher gained his decided advantage by means of a long-drawn-out starting plunge, followed up by a powerful side-sweeping stroke which placed him far in the lead. Gus Hebgen won the 100-yard backstroke and proved to be the main factor in winning the 150-yard medley relay. Jack Loupe also showed class in churning out fast time to win the 200-yard free style and placing second in the 400-yard free style. Ed Reed showed his versatile style by winning the medley with Faurot not far behind to place third.

Diminutive George Doris was beaten by Keating of Mission in the fancy diving event. The contest was close but Keating managed to win by a shade. Howard Hurlbut rated a fourth place.

Galileo combined all its championship swimming talent to win both relays in jig time.

Coach Carl Spitzer takes an optimistic view on future swimming possibilities as the team is composed largely of Sophomores and Juniors, and predicts an even chance of winning a sixth straight title.

SUMMARY

UNLIMITED

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Weston (G.); Scatena (G.) and Pinn (P.) tied for second; Brown (P.), fourth. Time, 0:27.6.

200-Yard Free Style—Won by Loupe (G.); McWood (L.), second; Weatherbee (M.), third; De Lu (L.), fourth. Time 2:28.

100-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Haslacher (G.); Munn (C.), second; Quinn (P.), third; Rhodes (M.), fourth. Time, 1:25.4.

150-Yard Medley—Won by Reed (G.); Everding (P.), second; Faurot (G.), third; Pinn (C.), fourth. Time, 2:07.2.

Diving—Won by Keating (M.); Doris (G.), second; Lendewig (B.), third; Hurlbut (G.), fourth.

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Weston (G.); Brown (P.), second; Hutchinson (G.), third; Breaux (L.), fourth. Time, 1:04.4.

100-Yard Backstroke—Won by Hebgen (G.); Barnes (G.), second; Everding (P.), third; Todhunter (L.), fourth. Time, 1:22.

400-Yard Free Style—Won by Quinn (P.); Loupe (G.), second; McWood (L.), third; Weatherbee (M.), fourth.

150-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Galileo; Lowell, second; Polytechnic, third; Balboa, fourth. Time, 1:42.6.

300-Yard Relay—Won by Galileo; Lowell, second; Polytechnic, third; Balboa, fourth. Time, 2:52.6.

BOYS' CREW

Fred Mandler

Bill Roberts

Ed Dougery

Bill O'Brien

Bill Clarke

Bob Harper

Reno Biagotti

John Goodman

Bob Harris

Ed Buckley

Ian Ferguson

Remo Tocchini

Gifford Bunker

Boswell King

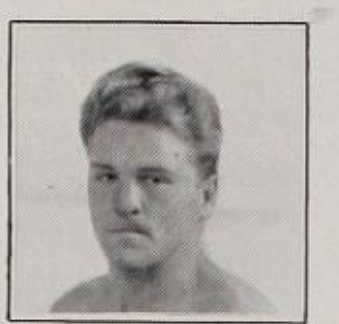
George Lapin

Rawlins MacKroth

Johnny Schweifler

Tyler McHugh

Jack Younger


Lincoln Farnsworth

Crew . . .

THE Galileo Varsity and lightweight crews, finishing a brilliant season in twin blazes of glory and placing Galileo as supreme ruler of aquatic sports in the A.A.A., rowed home winners over the respective boats of Lowell High School at Yacht Harbor on May 21. This double win along with the swimming victory reinstates the Lions once more at the top of the Spring sports program.

The Varsity, entering the race as slight favorites, according to the newspapers, more than fulfilled expectations by leading Lowell all the way down the course and finishing three and one-half boat lengths in the lead. At the completion of the mile and a quarter grind there was no doubt in the minds of all concerned as to which was the better crew. Coach Henry Lewis, keeping in mind the result of last year's race, took pains in impressing upon the boys the evils of overconfidence, and consequently the Lions fought to victory.

Lowell tried hard but the Galileo oarsmen seemed to have more power on every stroke and gained valuable feet on each heave. In the middle of the race it appeared for a brief time that the Lowellites would pull up, but Coxswain Freddy Mandler handled the situation with perfection and soon pepped the crew up into a fast sprint that left the Cardinals well in the wake. Freddy Mandler showed himself second only to the great Jack Ortega as a coxswain and Eddie Dougery established himself high in the ranks of the past Galileo pilots.

Jack Younger, port stroke and one of the best oarsmen in the league, rowed a beautiful race and kept the port side in perfect unison. Captain Rawlins MacKroth further entrenched himself as the best prep man in the bay region and proved to be a fighting captain. Ed Buckley, Johnny Schweifler, Bob Harper, and Remo Tocchini, rowing their last race for Galileo, performed in great fashion and would all give Younger and MacKroth close competition for all-prep honors.

In their first league meeting of the season, held on May 7, on the regular course, the Lions gave evidences of great premature strength when they decidedly outrowed the St. Ignatius crew by a distance of five lengths. Galileo gained a full boat length in the opening spurt, pulled out about three more in the long stretch, and finished with a spirited sprint, making an even five lengths. The crew had not yet reached the form shown in the Lowell engagement but nevertheless won with ease.

Johnny Schweifler, star port man, was unable to row in this race due to a neck injury, but his place was well taken care of by "Rusty" Goodman. Mandler whooped it up as coxswain and Dougery piloted. The lineup was the same as in the Lowell race with the exception of Schweifler, namely: MacKroth, King, Harper, Tocchini, O'Brien, and Goodman, starboard, and Younger, Buckley, Roberts, Lapin, Biagotti, and Harris on the port.

This year's championship Varsity was the result of untiring practice and unrestrained effort for a period of three months on the part of the crew and of Coach Lewis. Mr. Lewis has a confident outlook for next year as eleven of the eighteen unlimited oarsmen are coming back for service. Farnsworth, Fergeson, Clarke, McHugh, Lapin, Roberts, King, O'Brien, Biagotti, Harris, and Bunker are the remaining men.

The 130-pound crew, composed for the most part of green material, surprised one and all by rapidly developing into a championship contender and then defeating Lowell for the title on May 21. There was little to choose between Lowell and Galileo crews but the Lion midgets outfought and outrowed the Cards in that last hundred-yard sprint to be acclaimed the A.A.A. champions. It was a nip and tuck battle all the way with the Lions always maintaining a slight lead.

Much tribute is due George Dondero for his cooperation in handling the lightweight crew, which he did very successfully. Dondero, a former coxswain, was ineligible for this season, so he volunteered his services as coach and brought home a winner in his first attempt at the job. Some real stars developed by Dondero were Herby Gunn, starboard 4; Valente, port 3; Palu, port 3;

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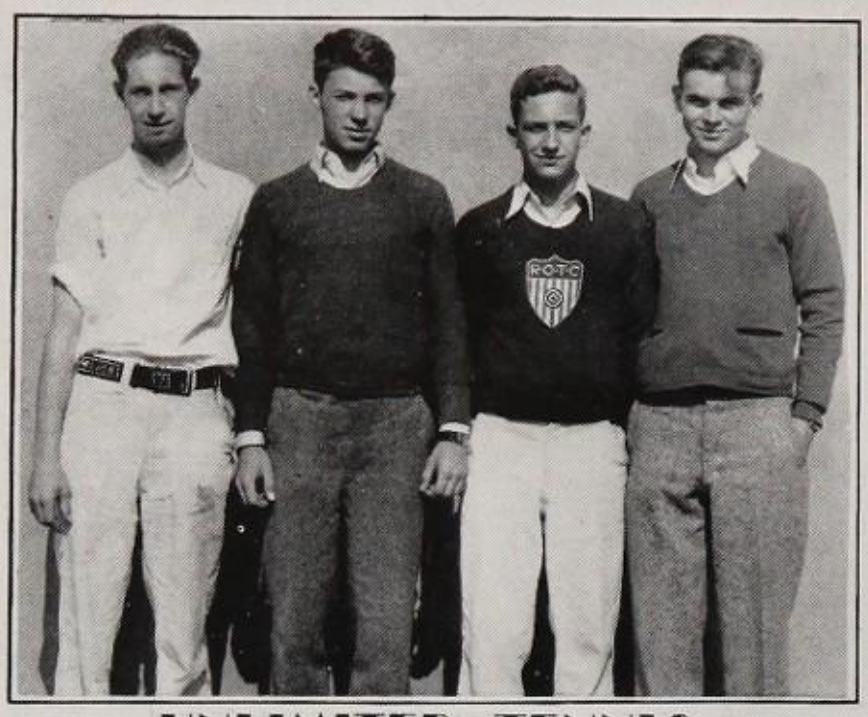

UNLIMITED TENNIS

TRACK TEAM

BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball

By GUIDO FERRARI D'31

WHEN the curtain rang down on the Triple A baseball league for the 1932 season, the Galileo nine finished in second place. Mission High, the defending champions from the preceding year, successfully held its title against all opposition. Galileo's baseball teams must have established some sort of a record because this makes it the third season in a row that a Galileo team has finished in second spot.

It's getting to be an old Spanish custom. The baseball team's feat of ending up in second makes it the fifth Galileo team in the past year, from the beginning of the Fall, 1931, to the end of the Spring, 1932, to close the season one notch below first.

The call for baseball candidates was unusually late this year; but it didn't hurt the turnout. The number of prospects trying out for a varsity totaled around forty.

Coach Johnson lost many men from last year's team. To form a nucleus of the squad this year, Coach Johnson had to depend upon Frank Semenza, Carl Spirz, Ed Callahan, Max Baer, Larry Webber, Bob Randall, and Art Regis. From the new prospects that turned out, the team was completed with the following: Lodigiani, Bradley, Stagnaro, Piva, Morse, Gneri, Martinelli, and Luccesshi.

Ed Callahan, veteran for three seasons, was chosen captain for the 1932 team.

Galileo nine opened the season with a bang. They trounced the Commerce Bulldogs on April 1 by the overwhelming score of 13 to 3. Lucceshi and Randall hurled for the winners. Spirz, Callahan, and Lodigiani were the leading hitters of the day. Griffen and Patch looked good for the losers.

Galileo met, played its best game, and lost by the slim margin of 2 to 1 to the defending Mission "champions" on April 8. This game was heralded as the crucial one of the year. Ouglin, Mission's pitcher, was the outstanding player of both teams. The defensive ability of both teams was the feature of the game.

While Bob Randall twirled a no-hit-no-run game for five innings, his team-mates pounded the offerings of two Poly pitchers for seven runs. Randall weakened in the last two frames and allowed four hits and three runs.

Galileo made it two straight by defeating the strong Balboa team by the close score of 3 to 2. The Buccaneers threatened to overtake the Lions in the late stages of the game but failed. Callahan and Spirz once more led in the hitting. Kondoff for the Buccaneers cracked out two bingles.

Going into the seventh and last inning with a three-run lead, the Galileo team "blew up" and threw their chances for the title away when the St. Ignatius team scored seven runs to win, 9 to 5. Randall had hurled a wonderful game up to the last inning, but he couldn't finish in strong fashion. The Lions committed seven errors during the contest, which aided in its downfall.

Larry Webber's two-base hit, with two men on base, in the last half of the seventh, gave the Lions a close 5 to 4 victory over the Sacred Heart team. The Hawkins brothers and Spirz were the leading hitters of the day. Spirz hit a homer, double, single, and was purposely walked twice.

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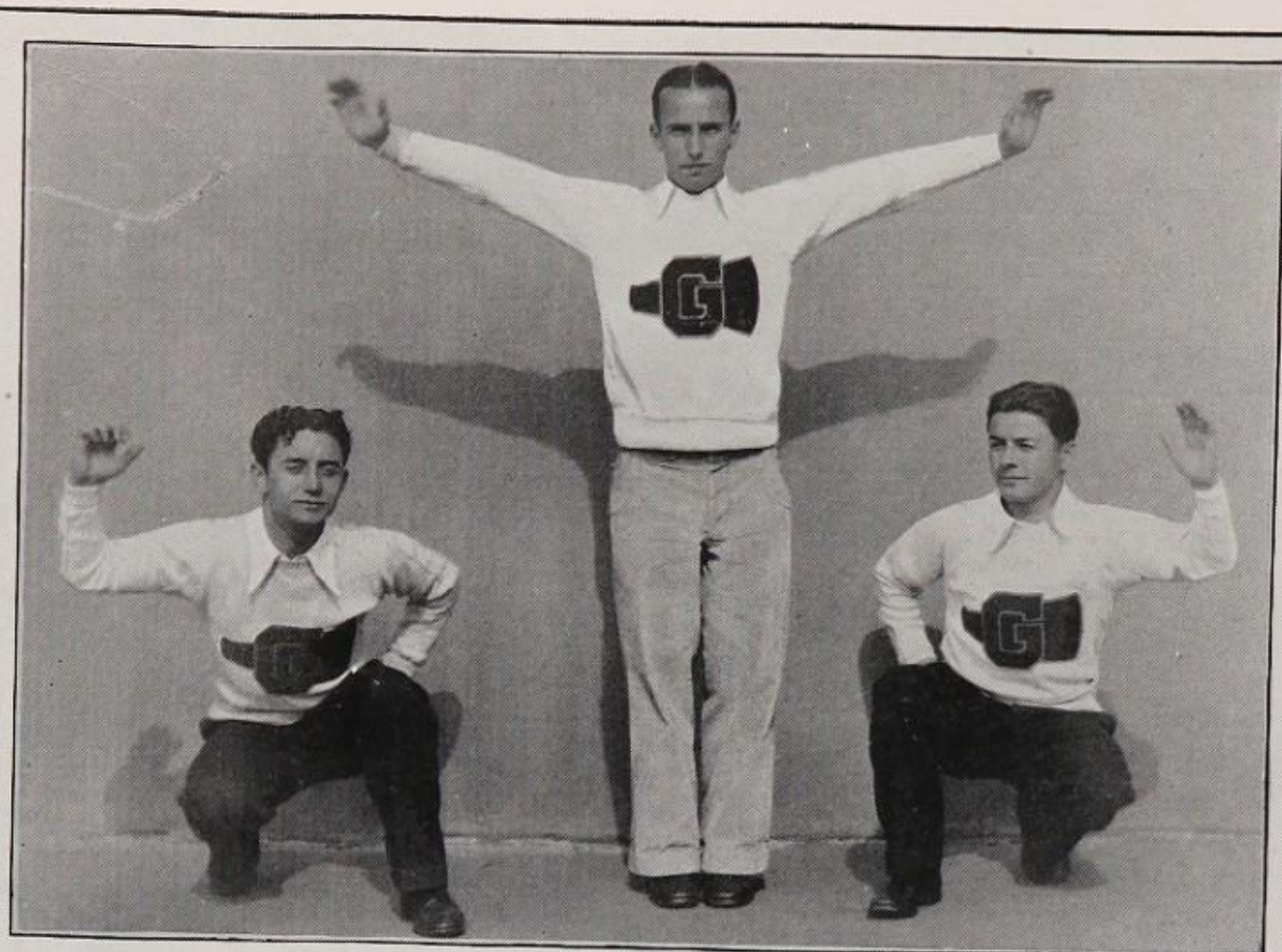
and Thomson, starboard 2. Herby Moore, captain, Allen, Krueger, Rosenthal, and Farina had all seen previous service on the crew. Other first-string men were Kretz, Law, and Fullom.

In their initial start of the year the 30's won over St. Ignatius by about the same margin of victory as the Varsity won by, and displayed great strength for a green crew. Harders filled the position of coxswain and Stern piloted. Balboa was taken on next and beaten by a margin of six to eight boat lengths. This win put Galileo in first place with Lowell for the championship. Other members of the crew were Menconi, Petersen, Blass, Wynn, and Craig.



BOYS' YELL LEADERS

Jim Dillon

Fred Boucke

Ernest Sultan

LIGHT WEIGHT TENNIS

George Dugger

Track . . . .

By STANLEY RODEICK D'32

THE outstanding performer for Galileo in the annual A.A.A. Track and Field Championship, held at Kezar Stadium, May 7, was Captain "Speed" Goldstone. Running at a remarkably fast pace, Goldstone managed to gain two second places in the sprints. McWilliams, the Commerce flash, covered the 100 and 220 in the brilliant time of 10 flat and 22 flat, respectively.

Commerce again retained its title with a total of 88 points. Balboa placed second with 25 points, Polytechnic followed with 18½ points for third position, Lowell was fourth with 13½ points, and Galileo followed with 8 points. When Coach Carl Spitzer sent out the call for track candidates, he was greeted by the same turnout that has perplexed him in the past years. Lack of material to turn out and support the team was the main problem yet to be solved.

Goldstone showed lightning speed in the 220 event, losing out by a yard, after coming up very fast to close up a big gap in the final 25 yards.

Luisetti and Chevalier were the only other men to gain places, their points being scored with fourth places, in the high jump, and the shot-put, respectively.

Under Coach Carl Spitzer, the cinder path team asserted its ability in a few dual meets. Running against California and Stanford with the all-stars of the city, they showed up fairly well. Their next meet was against Mission, whom they disposed of by handing the Bears a nice swamping. They also met Lowell, St. Ignatius, and Balboa in dual meets.

The names of the men who supported the track destinies were: Captain Prentiss Goldstone, "Knute" Breen, Andrew Carniglia, Angelo Luisetti, Bob Kretz, Harry Young, Malcolm Whiteford, Harry Franklin, George Bradburry, Vincent Passanissi, Leon Chevalier and Bob Frick.

The lightweight team proved to be more successful, taking a third with 28½ points. Commerce, with 55 points, captured first place, while Polytechnic was second with 50 points.

Among the 100-pounders, "Red" Pasquet, Sanada, and Mac Sarver were the outstanding men. Pasquet finished second in the 50-yard dash, and his teammate, Sarver, was right behind him for third position. Sarver, running in the 100-yard dash, managed to gain a fourth place. The relay team, composed of Pasquet, Sarver, Jung, and Sanada, showed plenty of dust to other schools when running the best race of the year to place second to Polytechnic.

The 110 and 120-pound class was the weakest team produced by Galileo for some years. They failed to gain a position in any event.

With Captain "Buck" Bailey in the 130-pound team, he easily appeared to be the outstanding hero of the day for the Lions. With a great heave, the 8-pound pellet sailed out 54 feet 10 inches to crack the record of 54 feet 9 inches to splints. Incidentally, the former mark of 54 feet 9 inches was set by Bailey last year. He also had made some spectacular throws during dual meets, heaving the 8-pound ball several times over the 55-foot mark. This mark of 54 feet 10 inches is a record that will be untouched for many years.

Another boy who fared up very well in the 130-pound was Jerry Tannensoff, sprinter, who placed second in the sprints to Granville of Lowell who covered the distance in the winning time of 10.4 seconds. Tannensoff was barely nosed out by the Card performer in the last ten yards. George Sperling, high jumper, completed the rest of the points for the Lions by taking a second in his event. The relay team fared up very well after getting a bad break by having to run in the outside lane. The team was composed of Ashton, Jones, Dillon and Tannensoff took a third place.

The lightweight squad consisted of very good material. There are promises of stars in the group for the next season. The members who composed the team were Captain "Buck" Bailey, "Stan" Rodeick, Jerry Tannensoff, Ashton, Dillon, Jones, Clarke, Hillsman, Sarver, Sanada, Pasquet, Kaneko, Thorpe, Chinn, Jones, Mozetti, and Jung.

GIRLS' YELL LEADERS

Carel Bailey

Joy Casaday

GIRLS' ATHLETIC BOARD

BLOCK "G" SOCIETY

Girls' Sports

By VIRGINIA FRIEDMAN J'33

THE girls of Galileo who participated in the many sports offered by the physical education department have come through with flying colors. They have faithfully attended the practices in their various activities and have successfully completed the semester in the highest spirits—looking back over this term with pride and forward to the next with anticipation.

SWIMMING TEAM

Galileo girls' swimming team won the city-wide championship at the semi-annual swimming meet held between the girls of the San Francisco High Schools, at the Crystal Palace Baths, May 12. The new champs rolled up a score of 49 points, with the High School of Commerce coming in second with a score of 19 points.

Members of the swimming team were: Betty Atkins, winner of the breaststroke, with Beatrice Haslacher second; for the medley, Anastasia Scott came in first and Jeanette Moncla was third. Betty Kessing took a second in the sidestroke event, and in the 25-yard free-style, Anastasia Scott and Elizabeth Burton came in first and second, respectively. The relay team, composed of Betty Atkins, Beatrice Haslacher, Nessie Munroe and Betty Kellogg, also arrived first, completing the overwhelming victory for Galileo.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC BOARD

The Girls' Athletic Board, which is the governing body of the girls' sports, consisted of: Joy Casaday, president; Jeanette Moncla, vice-president; Helen Paiva, secretary-treasurer; and Marjorie Krug, representative. Other members of the board were Jean Berryessa, vice-president of the Student Body, and representatives of the different activities, who were: Carel Bailey, PENDULUM; Georgette Paston, Girls' Block "G" Society; Dorothy Doble, drill team; Anastasia Scott, swimming; Eileen Clifford, baseball; Lowella Jacque, tennis; Leona Ensign, Mafalda Torrigini, volley ball. The faculty advisor is Miss Alberta McNeely.

GIRLS' BLOCK "G" SOCIETY

The leading girl athletes of the school who possess the coveted blocks were organized this term under Joy Casaday, president of the Girls' Block "G" Society. The other officers were Mafalda Torrigini, vice-president; Alma Lurati, secretary-treasurer, and Georgette Paston, representative. Other members were: Mary Atkins, Jean Berryessa, Lowella Jacque, Santina Fruciano, Vivian Geiger, Alda Preti, Lorette Rouquette, Pasqoa Laurento, Florence Randall, Frances Gum, Kitano Toshiko, Doradelle Meredith, Masaca Tamura, Marjorie Krug, Helen Paiva, Mildred James, Josephine Servetto, Seo Kikuye, Janet Eller.

TENNIS

Tennis has always been one of the favorite sports at Galileo, but this term it had more followers than ever before, under the faculty leadership of Miss Ruth Schoeppe. The players are divided into three groups—advanced, intermediate, and beginners. Members of the team were

Singles—Helen Beck, Lowella Jacque, Helen Condon, and Beverly Hoffman.

Doubles—Norajane Gunn, Ethel Cohen, Betty Kellogg, and Beatrice Haslacher, Lucille Monahan.

HORSEBACK RIDING

Every Thursday afternoon Galileo's equestriennes met at the San Francisco Riding Academy. The riding was managed by Leona Ensign, under the supervision of Miss Mildred Weiland. Members of the team were: Lorraine De Martini, Edith Guarglia, Helen Kenniff, Virginia Coster, Victoria Chapman, Marjorie Ballantine, Barbara Wear, Camilla Moreggia, Virginia Friedman, Virginia Borland, Carolyn Marymont, Jane Burce, Edith Wickline, Leona Ensign, Eleanor Hart, Catherine Ferguson, Cynthia Buckley, Ann Whitehead, Patty-Lew Offield.

GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL

GIRLS' BASEBALL

SWIMMING TEAM

BASEBALL

Gym-clad co-eds were seen this term every Wednesday on the football field practicing for the weekly games in the Girls' Gym. There were four teams consisting of the following girls:

SENIOR-JUNIOR

J. Casaday	L. Ferretti
E. Clifford	T. Kitano
D. Reiper	D. Coletti
H. Paiva	T. Shikuzawa
B. Atkins	T. Amano

JUNIOR

B. Hansen	T. Paolini
T. Seo	D. Clayton
M. Torrigini	A. Scott
M. Thornton	F. Cooper
D. Alma	E. Ferretti

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN

B. Latz	S. Moto
L. Pittman	K. Shumazaki
L. Torrigino	F. Davis
A. Kusunime	D. Holloway
F. Meyerson	

SOPHOMORE

J. Macloud	A. Belli
U. Moon	D. Keast
M. Morioka	B. Kitano
K. Nanbu	R. Ressighini
M. Lawson	

The girls are directed by Miss Ruth Schoeppe.

VOLLEY BALL

The Low Fours and High Threes came out victorious over the High Senior volley ball team on May 10 of this term. Practice was held every Tuesday afternoon under the supervision of Miss Alberta McNeely.

GIRLS' DRILL TEAM

Captain Joy Casaday, of the Girls' Drill Team, was awarded the medal which is presented each term by the Galileo Post American Legion to the most outstanding boy and girl in the R.O.T.C. and Girls' Drill, respectively.

Officers responsible to Miss Casaday were: Lieutenants, Patsy Rosenblatt, Lowella Jacque and Dorothy Doble. The company sergeant was Josephine Servetto, and Dorothy Cooper. Mildred James and Betty Kellogg were platoon sergeants. The greatest event of the year was the appearance of the Girls' Drill at the R.O.T.C. Honor Inspection.

GIRLS' YELL LEADERS

The chief "pep" girls of the school during the Spring term were: head yell-leader, Joy Casaday, and her assistant, Carel Bailey. These co-eds have participated in rallies, which is something new. The yell-leaders are selected semi-annually by the Girls' Athletic Board.

ART

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Obata. The bookplate and the theme page are due to the efforts of Eileen Clifford. To Chuck Louie we express appreciation for the title, dedication, and gift pages. The Senior, Literary, Social, and Art flyleaves were done by Kimio Obata, while Homer Shattuck designed the Sports, R.O.T.C. and Organization flyleaves.

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GIRLS' RIDING TEAM

GIRLS' DRILL TEAM

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

GIRLS' FIELD DAY

The semi-annual Girls' Field Day, held on May 17, was the usual novel success. The first event of the day was a baseball game between a picked upper class team and a picked lower class team. The Frosh and Sophs won by a score of 10 to 3.

The second game was a volley ball game between the champion L4 and H3 team and the H4 team. The Seniors won, 26-15.

The teachers' cafeteria was decorated especially for the banquet in red, white and blue crepe paper streamers. The president of Girls' Athletic Association, Joy Casaday, welcomed the visitors. Honorary guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daugherty, Miss Georgia Hawkins, Miss Mildred Wieland, Miss Ruth Schoeppe, Miss Alberta McNeely, Bill Drew, Jean Berryessa, and a representative from each high school.

Each class presented a stunt for the benefit of the diners.

The biggest event of the day was the presentation of the athletic awards at the conclusion of the banquet. For the first time in many years, a star "G" was given to girls. Joy Casaday Jeanette Moncla, and Lowella Jacque were the industrious ladies who earned the extra block.

Those who received Block "G's" were: Dorothy Cooper, Dorothy Atkins, Elizabeth Atkins, Margaret McKay, Rose Ressighini, Bessie Kitano, and Betty Kellogg.

Circle "G's" were given to: Amano Kitano, Anastasia Scott, Betty Lonkey, Toshiko Shikarhawa, Harriett Gregory, Mable Lawson, Florence Valente, Eileen Clifford, Agida Belli, Doris Keast, Elizabeth Burton, Eileen Wiechers, Edith Guaraglia, Leona Ensign, Rita Bianchi.

Members of the championship baseball team received their numerals. They were: J. Marland, V. Moon, M. Morioka, K. Nanbu, A. Belli, D. Keast, B. Kitano, R. Ressighini, and M. Lawson.

The girls on the swimming team who won the interschool championship also received numerals. The champs included: J. Moncla, N. Munroe, B. Atkins, B. Haslacher, B. Kellogg, A. Scott, B. Kessing, and E. Burton.

ON SUCH A DAY

On such a day a trireme's course
Is plainly marked where wind has brushed
Bright ruffled patches, leaving hushed
A clear-marked trace in jade, green, cool,
As softly pliant as their wake—
Its sinuous silence like a jewel
In the eyes of a water snake.
There's chrysoprase beneath our keel
In the current's langorous sweep
Whose lights, translucent, yet conceal
A Nereid swayed asleep.
On such a day libations given
Avert Poseidon's unknown wrath,
And merchants' off'rings must have flushed
The sleeping water, till it blushed
With Tyrian purple, red as wine,
And powdered incense, golden fine,
That lay like pollen in their path.
With lazy swirl the water roads
Wind slowly o'er the placid sea;
Until the wind on wild birds' wings
A little song of laughter sings
And sets the dream roads free.

BETH ALLEN J'34.

Fall in step with the piccolo's pep;
Time your tune to the drum;
Follow the beat till the crowd you meet,
For the R. O. cadets have come!
One and all to the trumpet's call
And the steady swing of the band
Come for the thrill of the army drill,
With a shout for the flag of the land.
That corporal there with the yellow hair—
He's a husky, serious one!
That end cadet will be general yet—
He's Colonel Somebody's son.
Stiff and starch-like dolls, they march
And change at the slightest shout;
And woe to the joy of the wretched boy
Who doesn't right about!
So come with me, for you'll love to see
The field on the one great day
When the guns are high, and the colors fly
At the soldier-boys' display!

EILEEN CLIFFORD J'32.

R. O. T. C.

GRADUATING OFFICERS
R. O. T. C.

Lt. Col. Drew

Major Bain

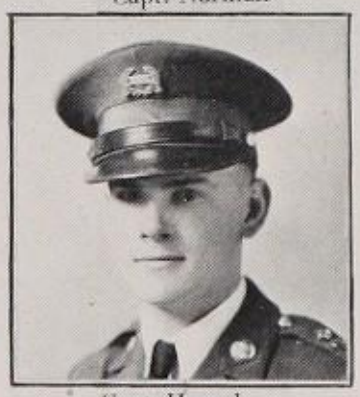
Capt.-Adjt. Benedict

Capt. Ruggles

Capt. Norman

Capt. McInerney

Capt. MacKroth



Capt. Hensel

Capt. Hutchinson

Capt. Wilson

Capt. Crocker

1st Lt. Briggs

GRADUATING CAPTAINS

R. O. T. C. . . .

By ARVID NORMAN J'32

TWO major events made the Spring '32 term a busy one for the members of the Galileo High School Battalion, R.O.T.C. These two events, the annual Honor School Inspection, held on April 6, 1932, and the 13th annual competition and exhibition, held at the Civic Auditorium on the evening on May 6, 1932, were the two goals toward which every cadet in the battalion strove to attain.

Colonel Jerome Pillow inspected the battalion in the Honor School Inspection. Galileo was represented in the competition by four units. These were crack platoon, the physical drill team, the band, and the men in the individual competitions, but Galileo failed to place in any of the above-mentioned events. The platoon drill was won by Polytechnic, the band competition was won by Mission, the physical drill was won by Commerce, and the individual competitions were won by Balboa, Lowell and Mission.

The Galileo battalion has again enjoyed the distinction of drilling under Sergeant Malcolm Green, holder of a commission in the organized reserves and a former officer of both the British and American armies. Sergeant Green has been in charge of the Galileo battalion for the past six years, and during that time the unit has risen to the very highest degree of military efficiency. The "esprit de corps" at Galileo has been of the finest, and has never failed to be present.

One of the greatest aids in the holding of this spirit has been Major John P. Adams, U.S.A., retired, commandant of the San Francisco R.O.T.C. More than anyone else, Major Adams has contributed to the maintenance of morale at Galileo and at other high schools in the city. Since he took over the work of Major W. S. Overton, in command of the city, some years ago, Major Adams has held the loyal respect and sincere admiration of every cadet who has had the privilege of his advice and counsel. Associated with and assisting him during the past year has been Captain Warren J. Clear, who has rapidly proven to be in every way fitted for the post. San Francisco high schools could wish for no better fortune than to continue under the training of Major Adams and Captain Clear.

Another prime contributing factor to Galileo's successes, both recent and early, is the active interest taken in the R.O.T.C. by Major Joseph P. Nourse, principal. Active in training quarters during the World War, Major Nourse's enthusiasm has never died. His unflagging helpfulness and active aid have proven to be invaluable, not only to the battalion as a whole, but to individuals as well.

The band, under the guiding hands of Thomas J. Kennedy and Mr. Herbert L. French, has done splendid work during the last term. Mr. Kennedy, a former navy officer, has been connected with the Board of Education for the past ten years as supervisor of bands, and is responsible for bringing the R.O.T.C. bands of the city up to the high standard which they now represent. Mr. French has been continuously working for the good of the band, and it is through this untiring spirit of cooperation that the band has progressed as far as it has. The Galileo band has taken part in many outside activities, representing the school all over the city, and has always been highly praised. The officers of the band for this term have been Captain George Wilson and Captain Arvid Norman, band leader and drum major, respectively.

The staff of the Galileo battalion was composed of Lieutenant-Colonel Bill Drew, Major Bill Bain, and Captain-Adjutant Bill Benedict.

"A" Company was commanded by Captain Ed McInerney, assisted by Lieutenants George Creel, Nathaniel Faithorne, Frank Finn, Harry Franklin, Hamilton Lawrence, and Earl Olsen.

"B" Company was under the command of Captain Stuart Hutchinson, who was assisted by Captain Rawlins MacKroth. Lieutenants of "B" Company were Edmund Barty, Robert Harris, and Marshall Dill.

Captain Robert Kibler was in command of "C" Company, ably assisted by Lieutenants James Cross, Peer de Silva, Sydney Gangel, Gerald Hart, Alan Mendelson, Carl Wengard, and Brooks Wilson.

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GRADUATING OFFICERS
R. O. T. C.

1st Lt. Tricoli

1st Lt. Redders

1st Lt. Charmak

1st Lt. Wilson

1st Lt. Bine

1st Lt. Wolfson

1st Lt. Levin

1st Lt. Wollenberg

2nd Lt. Sylvestri

2nd Lt. D'Angelo

2nd Lt. Clark

2nd Lt. Wengard

2nd Lt. Oser

R.O.T.C

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"D" Company was under the command of Captain Jack Ruggles, ably assisted by First Lieutenant LeRoy Briggs. Other officers of the company were Lieutenants Bill Billeb, Rene Bine, James Hall, and Bob Haslacher.

"E" Company was commanded by Captain Gerald Hensel, who was assisted by Lieutenants Antone Bernardini, LeRoy Bigelow, Louis Charmak, Albert Davis, Bill Germain, and Ferd Wolfson.

The Galileo Rifle Team, captained by Jack Ruggles, was composed of Bill Benedict, Jack D'Angelo, Edmund Barty, Hamilton Lawrence, Wallace Ruggles, Walter Barnes, James Kindt, Burr Overstreet, John Cushing, Peer de Silva, Frank Finn, Sam Wagner, Mervin Cooper, and Ed McInerney. The team increased their lead over their last year's score by 650 points, but failed to obtain first place for the city.

On the social side of military life the Saber Club, composed of the commissioned officers of the Battalion, gave a semi-annual dinner-dance at the Mark Hopkins Hotel on Friday evening, May 13. The event was the second of its kind to be given by the organization and was considered by many to be the feature social event of the term. The Room of the Dons was given exclusively to the officers and their guests.

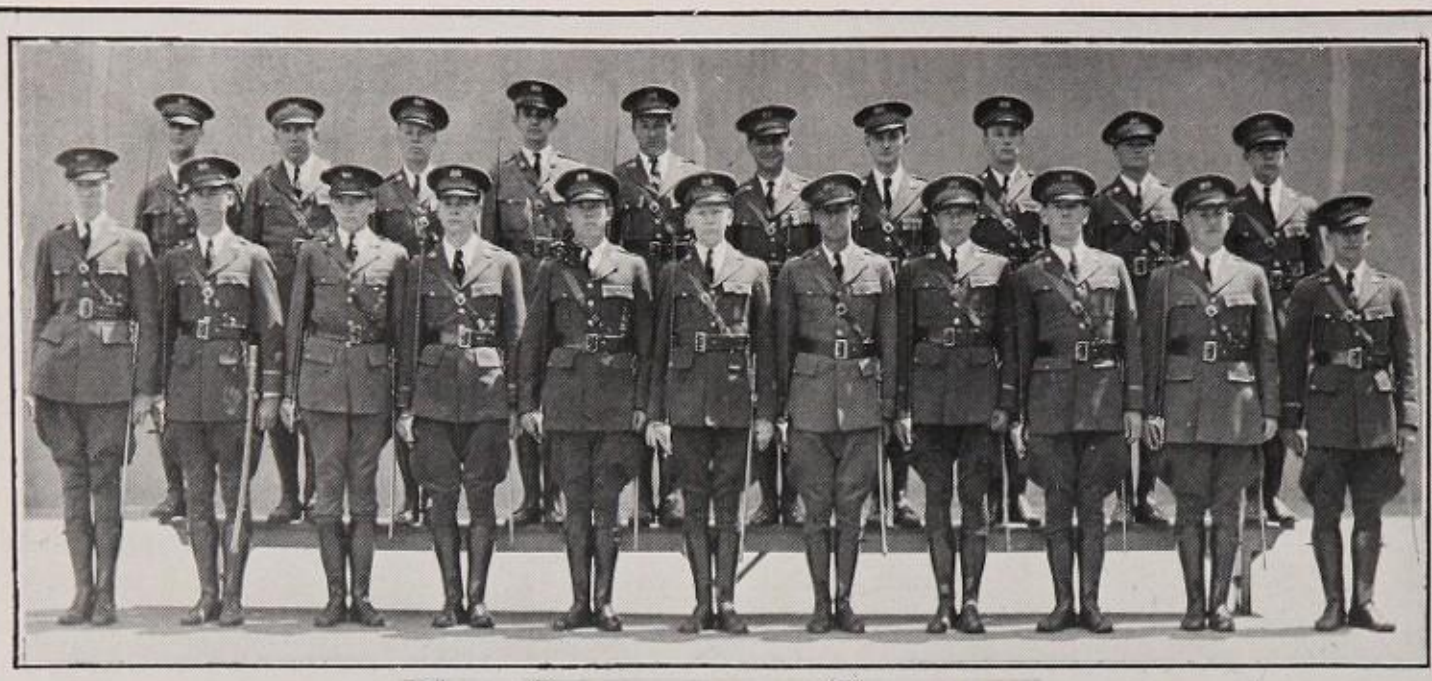
Major and Mrs. Malcolm Green, Major and Mrs. John P. Adams, Captain Warren J. Clear, and Thomas Kennedy, bandmaster, were the honored guests.

The success of the occasion was due largely to the efforts of the committee composed of: Bill Benedict, Bill Bain, Bill Drew, Arvid Norman, and Jack Ruggles.

Jack Ruggles, captain in the R.O.T.C., was awarded a medal by the Galileo Post American Legion for the most representative student in the R.O.T.C.

We hear their rhythmic steps pass by
Marching, flags against the sky
Rank on rank along the street
Beating, ever beating feet
'Till the music, gay, decreases;
Still the echo never ceases,
Never from the air departs,
Echoes, echoes, in our hearts.

BETH ALLEN J'34.



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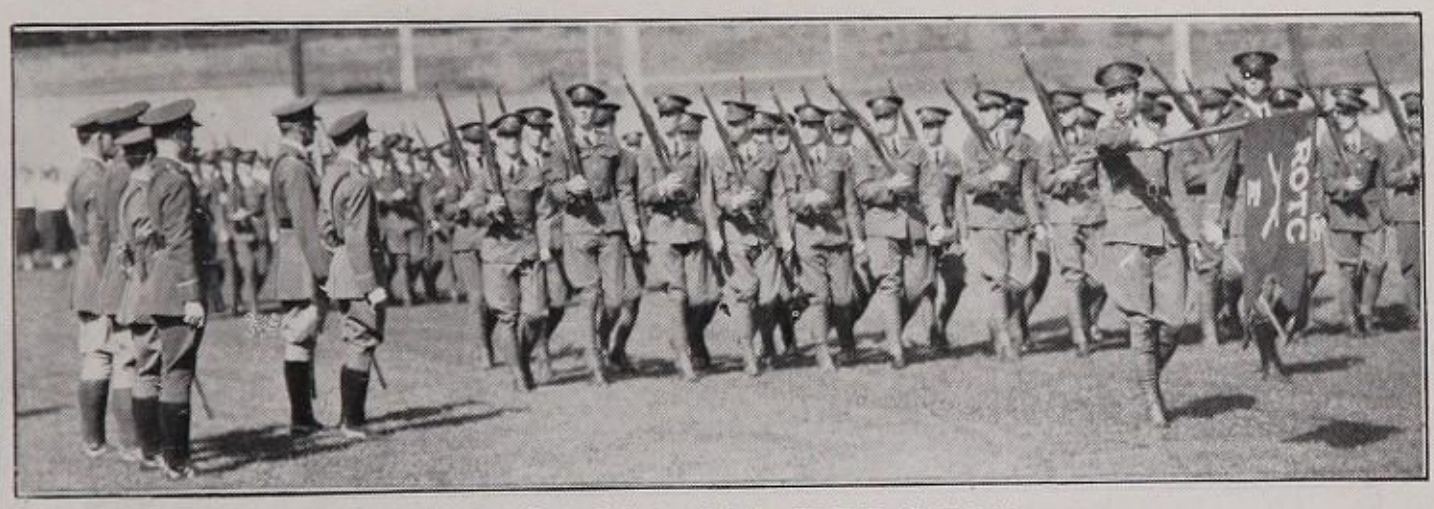

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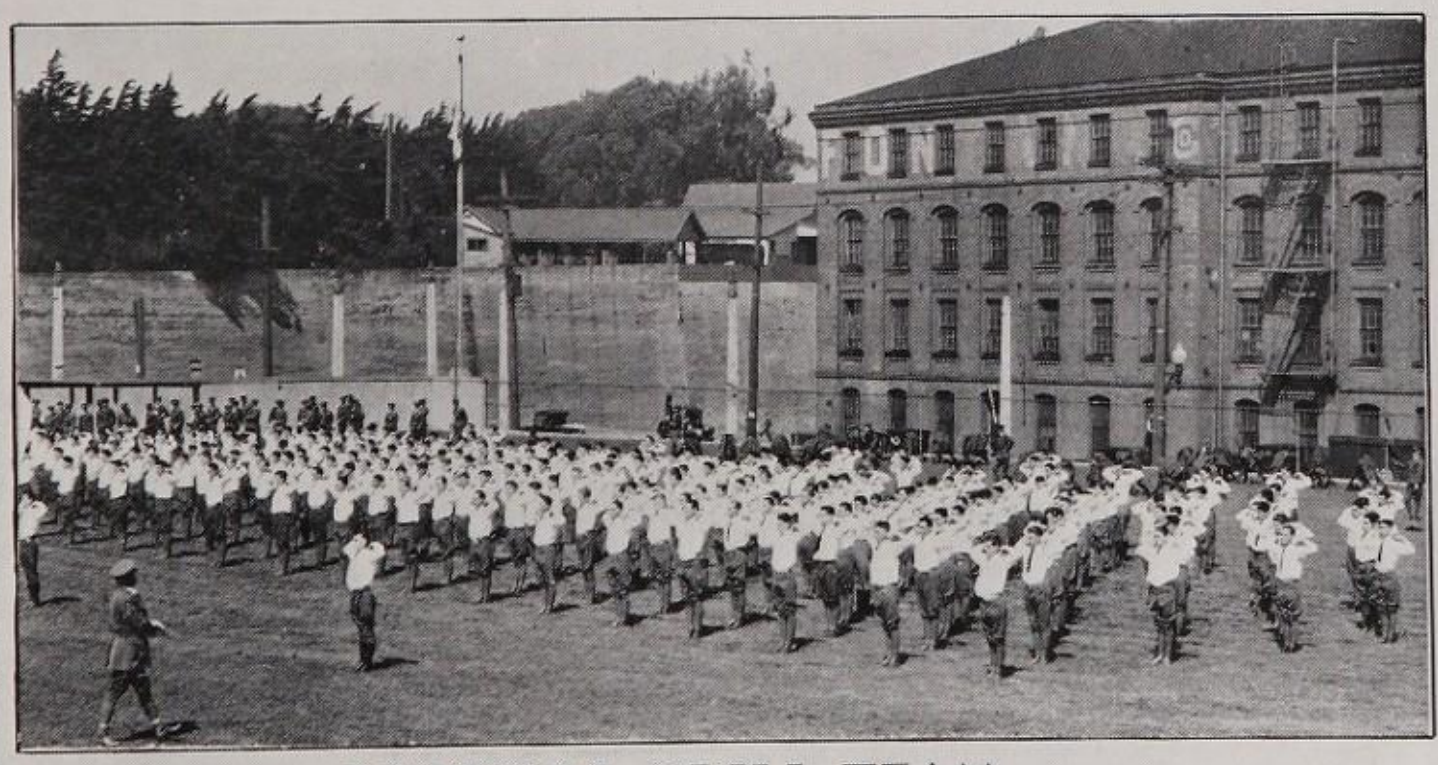

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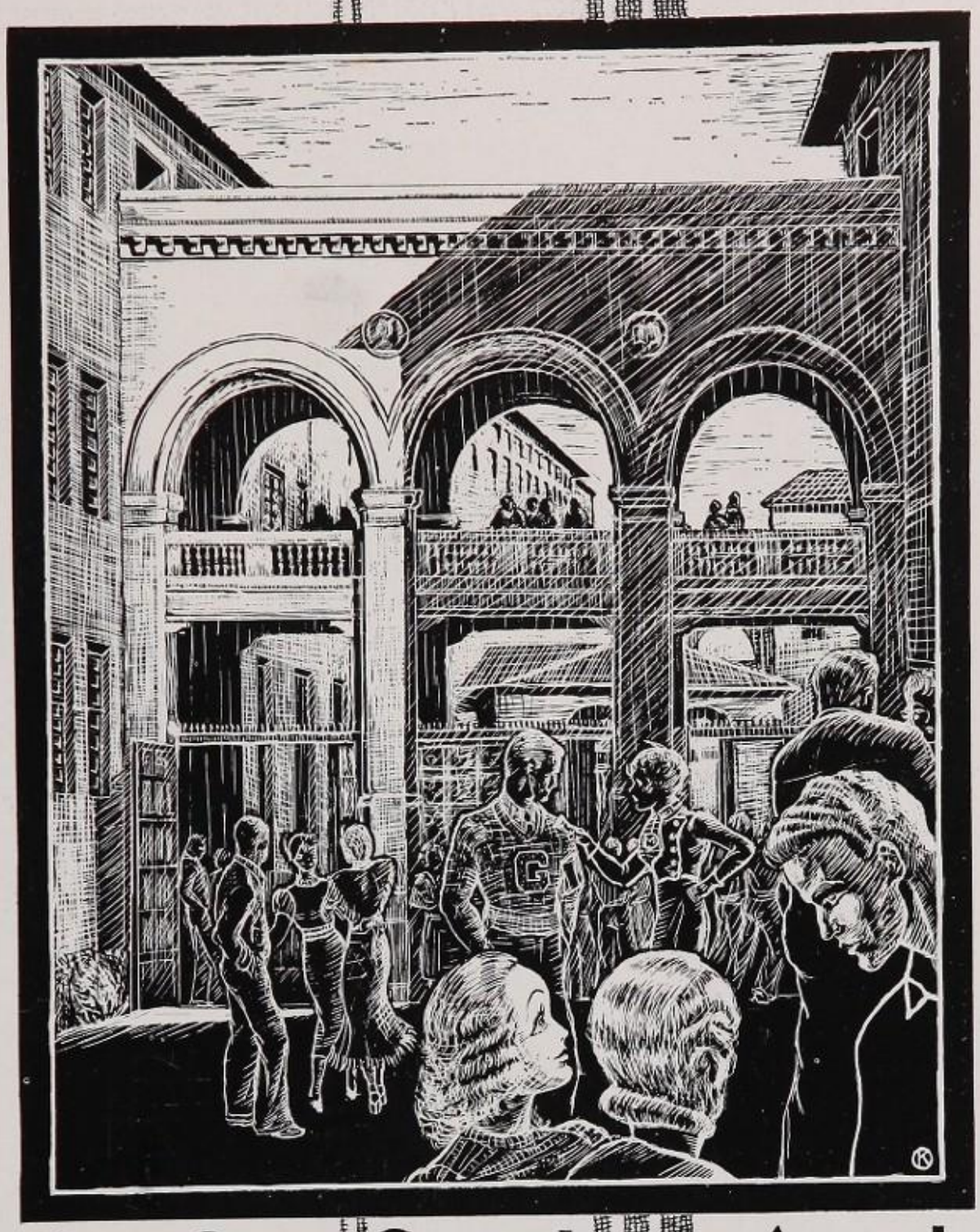
Full many a lad and lass are here,
With laughter gay, and jollity,
For Youth companion is to cheer,
In tune to fit the Spring of year,
So point your 'broidered shoe, my dear,
And dance the measure daintily.

—Beth Allen J'34



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By ELAINE DINNEEN J'32

GALILEO'S social season, during the 1932 Spring Term, has been an enjoyable one. The first Student Body dance was given January 22.

Seniors started activities with the presentation of the Freshman Reception, February 5, thereby welcoming the newcomers in a royal fashion. Participants in the program were: Dorothy Doolittle, Evelyn Donati, Margaret Polati, and Eileen Clifford in a vocal quartette. Dorothy Doolittle, Evelyn Donati, Theodosia Fontana, Eileen Clifford, Bill Drew, Jack Ruggles, Conrad Redders and Al Torrieri made up a vocal double quartette; Jack Bremer, famed Senior, and Carol Newby did a tap dance; a girls' dance chorus included Beatriz Gillogly, Beatrice Krueger, Vivian Geiger, Delphine Paganinni, Mary Rogiani, Margaret Farina, and Helen Carajan; the popular trio consisting of Al Torrieri, Bill Bain and Frank Brush sang; and the pleasant surprise, a presentation by two Freshman performers, Bernard Kahn and John Cognetta.

A comedy in one act, "Sail Right In", topped the program. The actors were: Marion Davis, Bob Barthol, Jack Ruggles, and Mary Ellen Cox. The Freshmen were further entertained by a dance in the girls' gymnasium. Winners of the prize fox-trot were Bernard Kahn and Evelyn Cinquini.

Juniors revelled on their day, April first. Worden Dixon and his Junior Jazzonians formally opened the program. Following the syncopation were two short plays: "Jazz and Minuet", and second, "Jazz vs. Minuet", a satire on the first skit. Performers were: Barbara Bredenbeck, Virginia Freidman, Bob Haslacher, Norajane Gunn, Winifred Sebastian, Jane Stafford, Herbert Krueger, Marshall Dill, Sidney Wilson, Alan Mendelson, and Doris Coppage.

George Mason and Norma King won the Junior fox-trot.

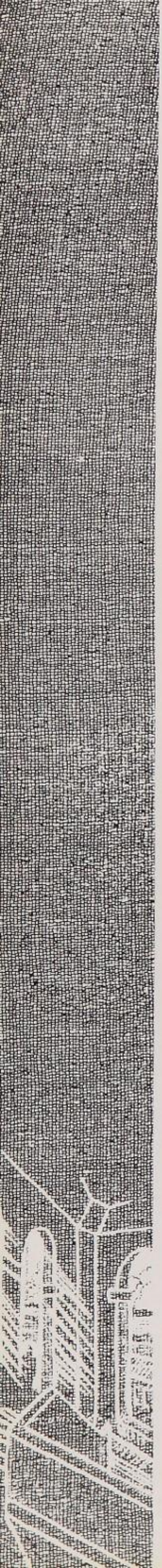
April 29th, High Senior Day, topped all other social activities of the term. Early in the school day, the departing class formally presented a check toward the auditorium improvement fund. Later the program offered an original idea in the play, "Let's Go Dancing". Ruth Cook and Jack Ruggles played the leads. Other participants were Richard Wollenberg, Marie McKay, Valentina Romagna, Paul Galletti, Lloyd Levin, Al Torrieri, Joe Rosen and Kimio Obata, who were in the Senior jazz orchestra. A banjo solo by Bill Yardley; a vocal duet by Bill Bain and Al Torrieri; tap dancing by Carol Newby and Jack Bremer; a girls' dance chorus consisting of Inez Alexander, Margaret Farina, Vivian Geiger, Helen Kenniff, Beatrice Krueger, Patty-Lew Offield, Cecile Osta, Delphine Paganinni, Mary Rogiani and Laurette Rouquette; a trio consisting of Marie McKay, Valentina Romagna and Angelina Minutoli; singing by Carol Newby, Evelyn Donati, Eileen Clifford, Theodosia Fontana, Conrad Redders, Margaret Polati, Dorothy Doolittle, Lillian Hale, and Helen Carajan and "Babbit's Boy", a one-act play, ended the performance. The players were: Bill Drew, Bob Barthol, Annette Strauss, Jeanette Moncla, Marion Davis, John Rehnstrom and Mary Ellen Cox.

The Senior fox-trot was won by Al Torrieri and Mary Rogiani .

The Low Seniors, on their day, May 13th, presented two plays, "His First Dress Suit", with a cast including Hamilton Lawrence, Lowella Jacque, Gladys Wyrich and Norman Reeves; and "At the Stroke of Twelve", acted by Georgette Paston, George Mason, Helen Kanhauser and Ida Farina. Between the plays Jean Rector and George Dondero presented a short skit. Sheila Chandler and Virginia Ragghianti furnished vocal selections and Claire Anker offered a piano solo.

"Something new and novel" is a good description of the Natural History Club semi-annual performance. A minstrel show and burlesque on former performances were presented under the direction of Mr. Koch, assisted by Mr. Rayfield, Miss James, and Miss Keohan. Maxine Mustar, Al Martin, Joseph Tricoli, Le Roy Briggs, and Benjamin Martin, Roy White, James Hall, James Burrafato, Ned Turi, Sylvano Wolf, Don Benedict, Jack Bremer, Al Torrieri, and Joe Stell participated.

Block "G" Day was held May 27.



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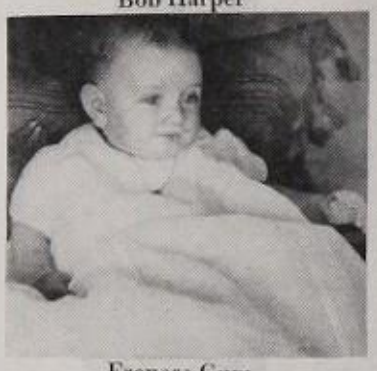

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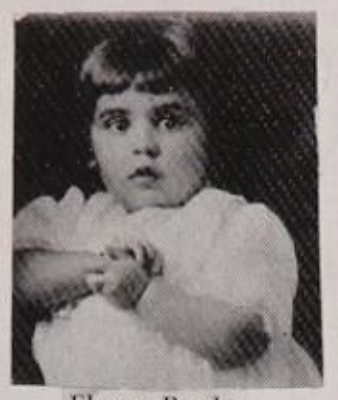
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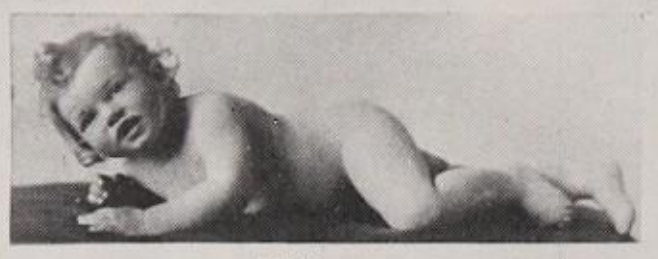

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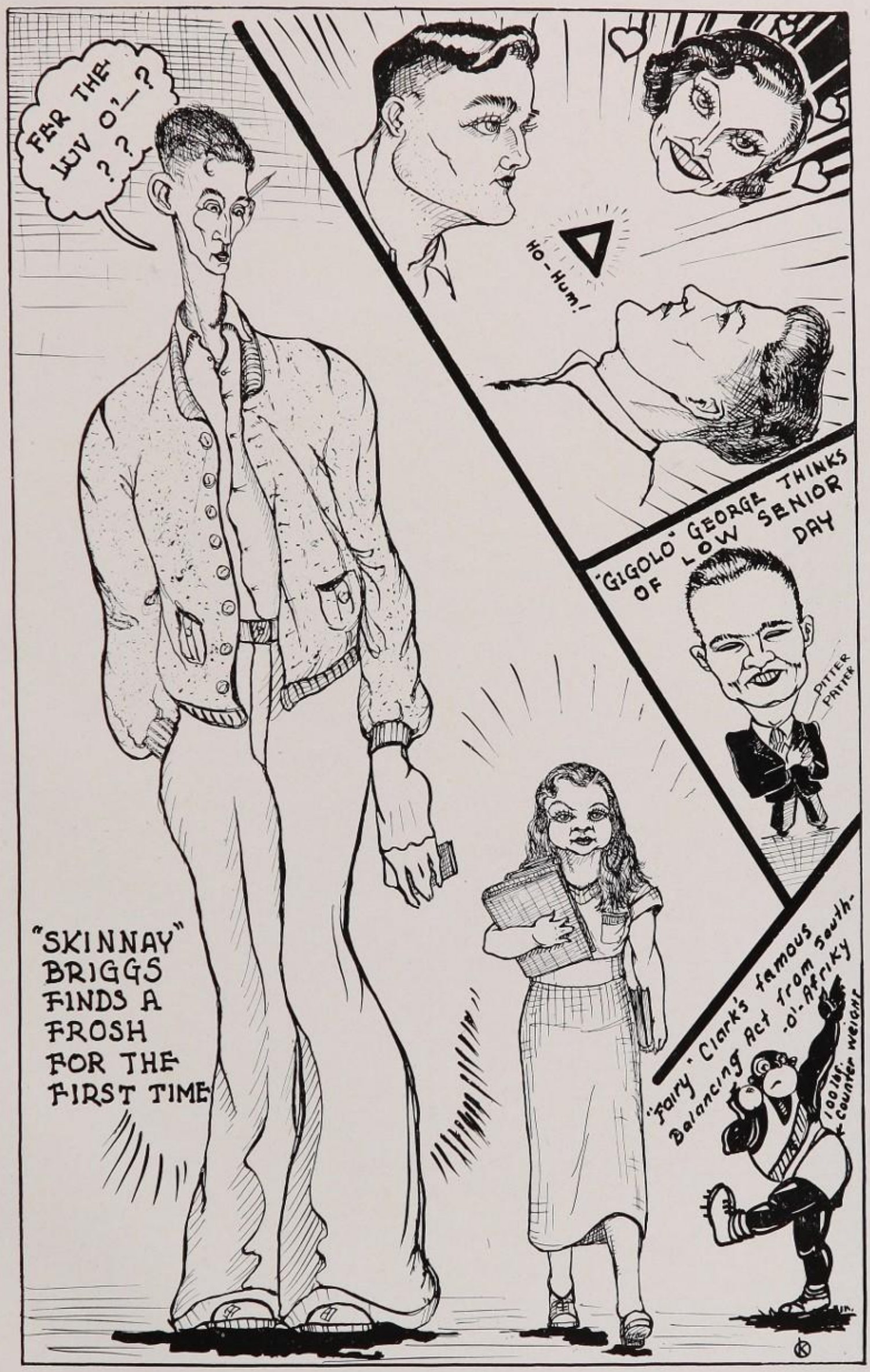
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